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—To future prosperity, a "new deal",
a better understanding of that
Power which makes men go on, to
conquer ultimately the obstacles
to harmony

—This 1933 Clarion is dedicated.

FOREWORD

—Progress, never ending, is making new worlds, new creations. In this presentation of the CLARION, we, the Staff, have tried to make new creations to follow Progress in our school as well as in this year, 1933.

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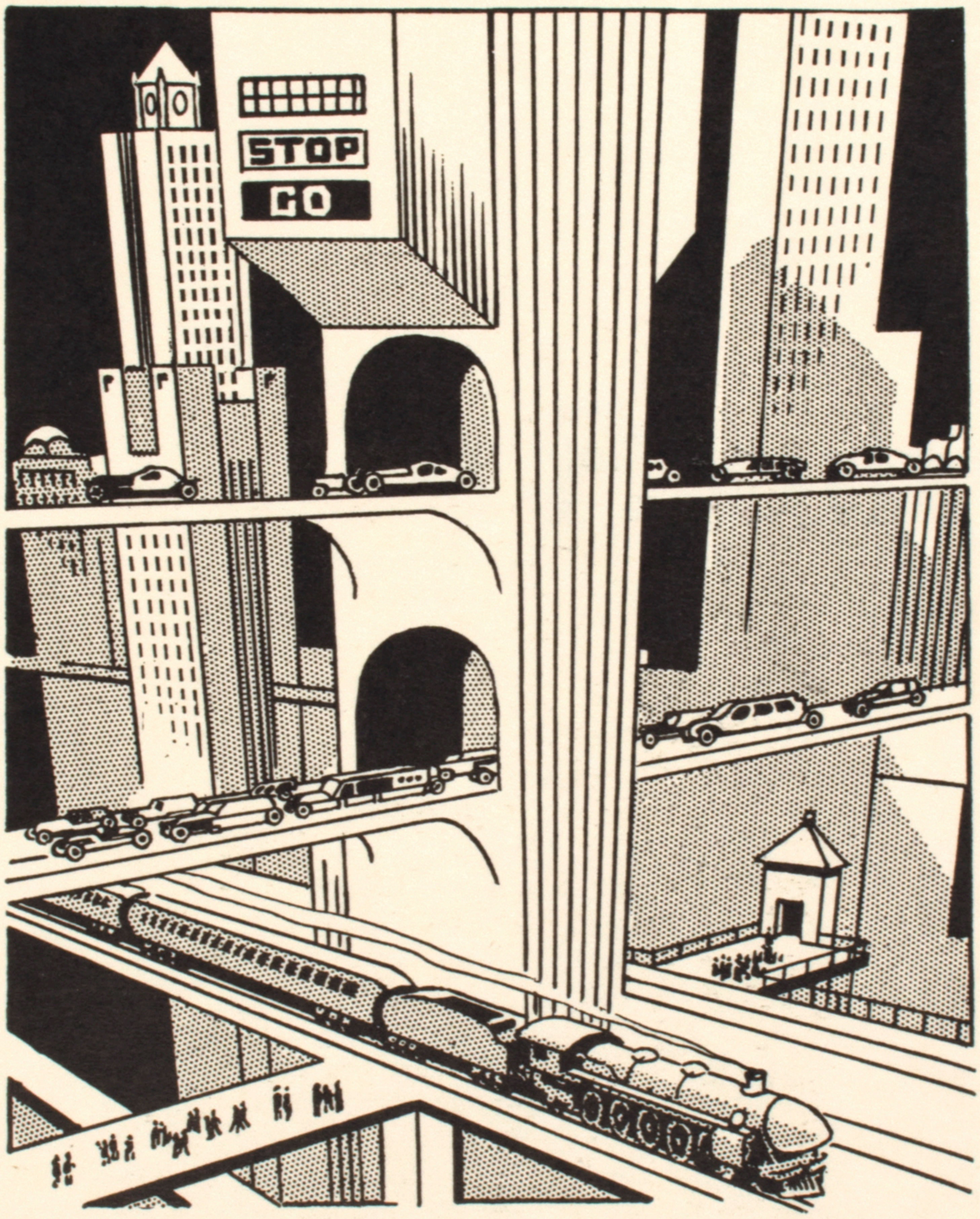

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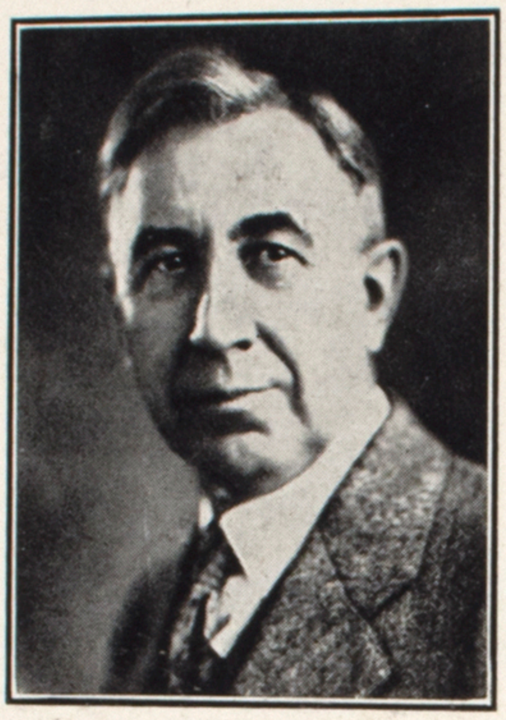

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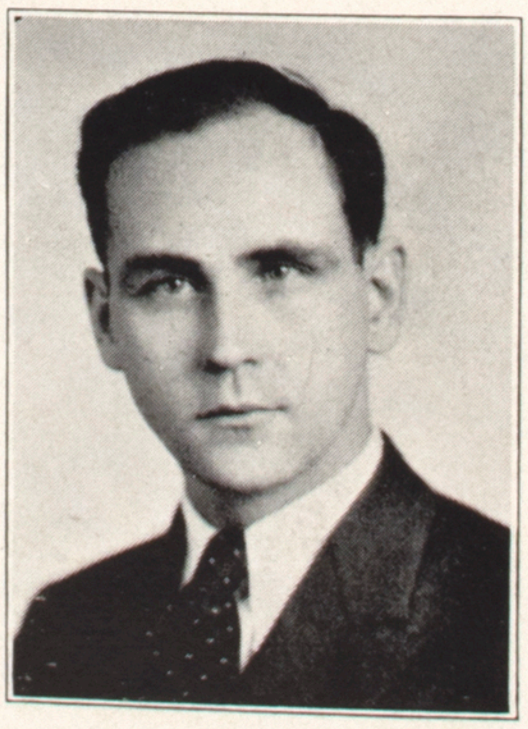

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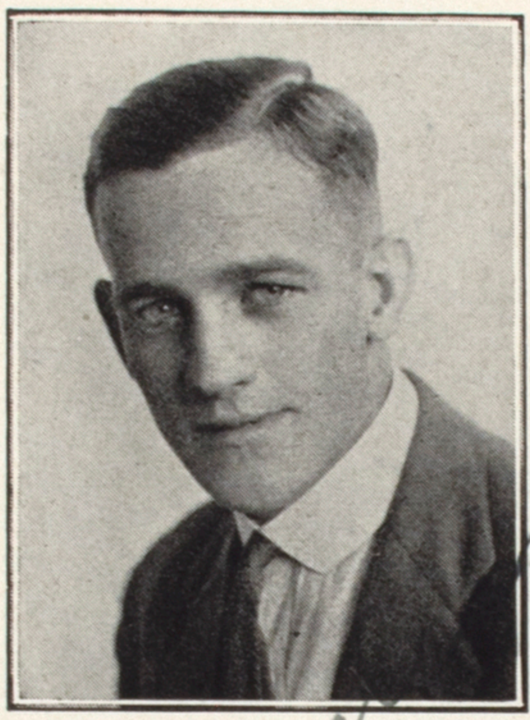

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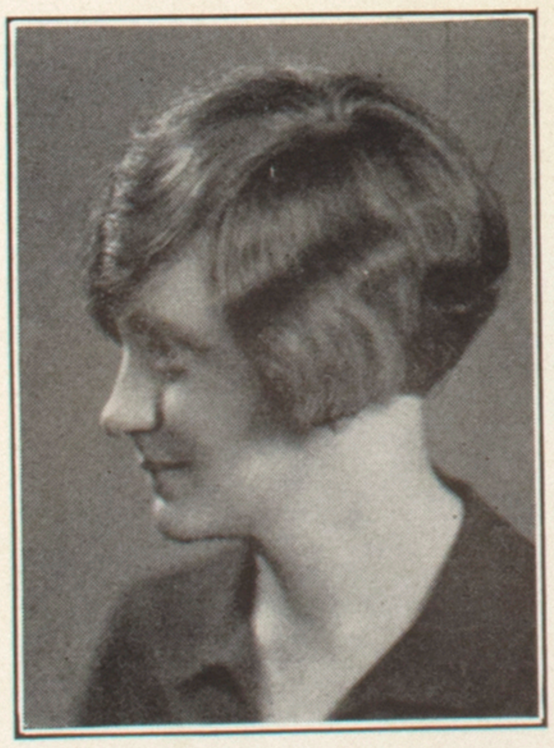

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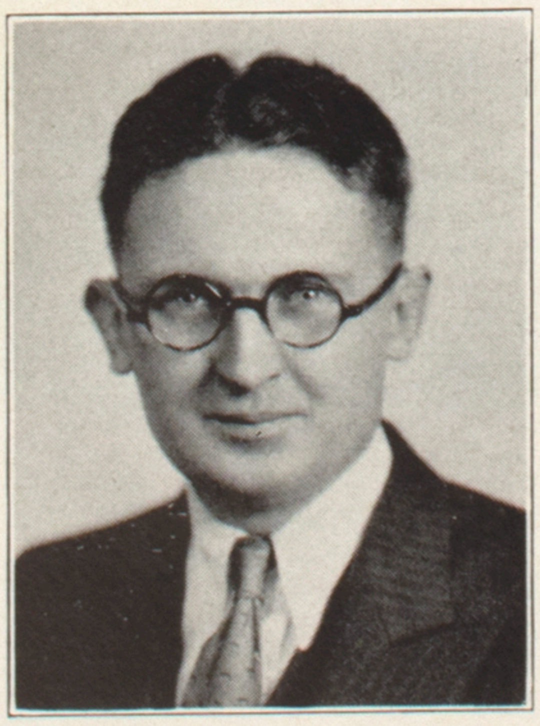

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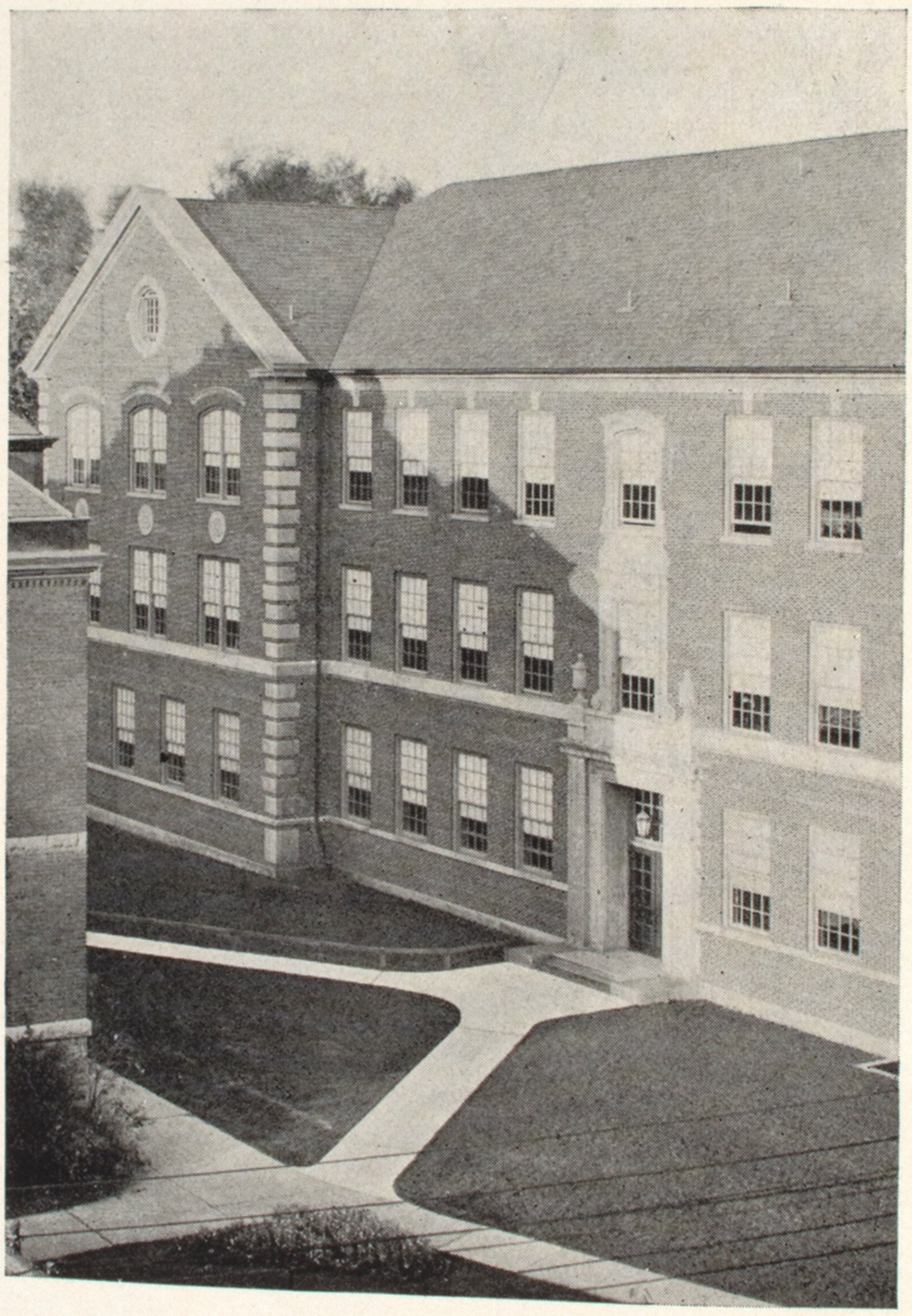


DAVID FELMLEY HALL OF SCIENCE

School

Seniors

DONALD ADAMS — Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"St. Peter's gift to the women."

Football, 2, 3, 4: Manager, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4: Captain, 4; Stage Manager, "The Jade God", 4; Boys Glee Club, 3.

MARY LOUISE BARGER — Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"It's the flavor."

Valedictorian; Business Manager, **Clarion**, 4; Class President, 1; Class Reporter, 4; Thalian, 2-4: Sergeant-at-arms, winter term, 2; Vice-president, spring term, 3; President, fall term, 4; G. A. A. 1-4: Treasurer, 2; President, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4: President, fall term, 4; Girls Glee Club, 1-4: Vice-president, 3; President, 4; Lecture Board, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 2, 4; "Jonesy", 3; Thalian-Rostrum Debate, 4.

GEORGIA MARY McCARVER — Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Hasn't scratched yet."

Transferred from Wheaton High School in 1932.

HELEN BASTING — Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"How can they stay so young so long?"

Honor Roll; G. A. A., 1-4: Secretary, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 4; Commercial Contest, 2.

MARJORIE BASTING — Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"A woman in love."

G. A. A., 1-4: President, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 4.

ALLENE BRIGHT — Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"When the lights go out."

Class Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Thalian, 2-4: Treasurer, fall term, 4; Vice-president, winter term, 4; President, spring term, 4; G. A. A., 1-4; Secretary, 3; Clarion Staff, 1, 4; "The Jade God", 4; Thalian-Rostrum Debate, 4.

JOHN GORDON CARTER — Normal
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM
"It's time America knows 'what's inside'."
Transferred from Clen Ellyn High School. Dramatic Club, 3, 4: Treasurer, fall term, 4; Rostrum, 4; Football, 2, 4; Track, 3; "Jonesy", 3.

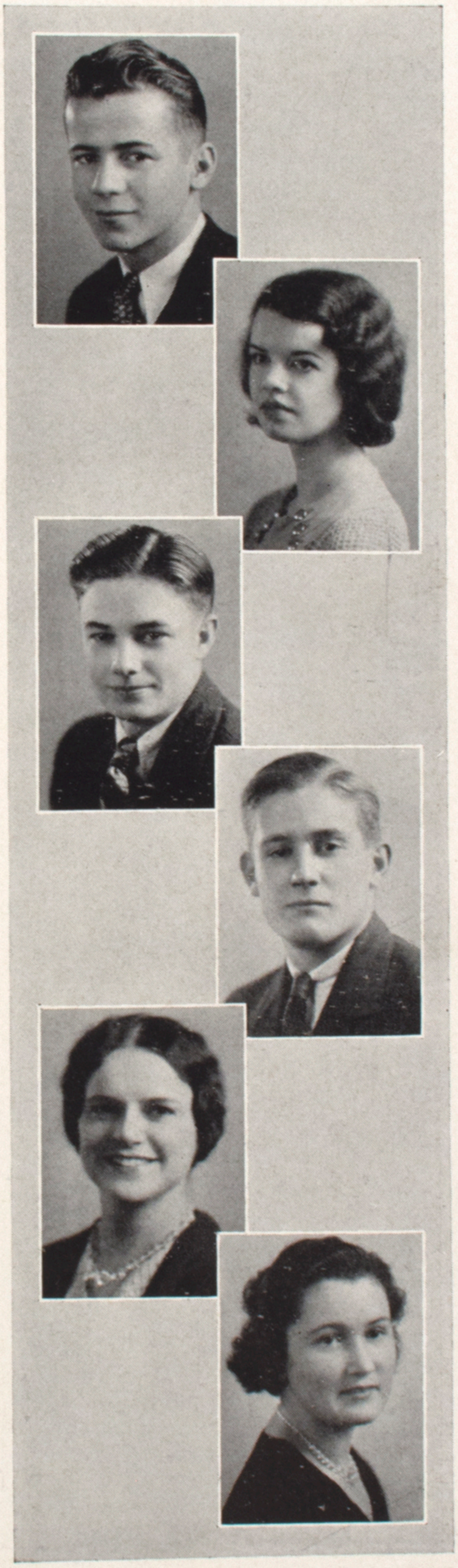
MIRIAM RUTH COEN — Normal
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"She knew what she wanted."
Thalian, 2-4: Secretary, winter term, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Clarion Staff, 4; Orchesis, 1-3; G. A. A., 2-4; Glee Club, 1-4; Girl Reserves, 1; "Jonesy", 3.

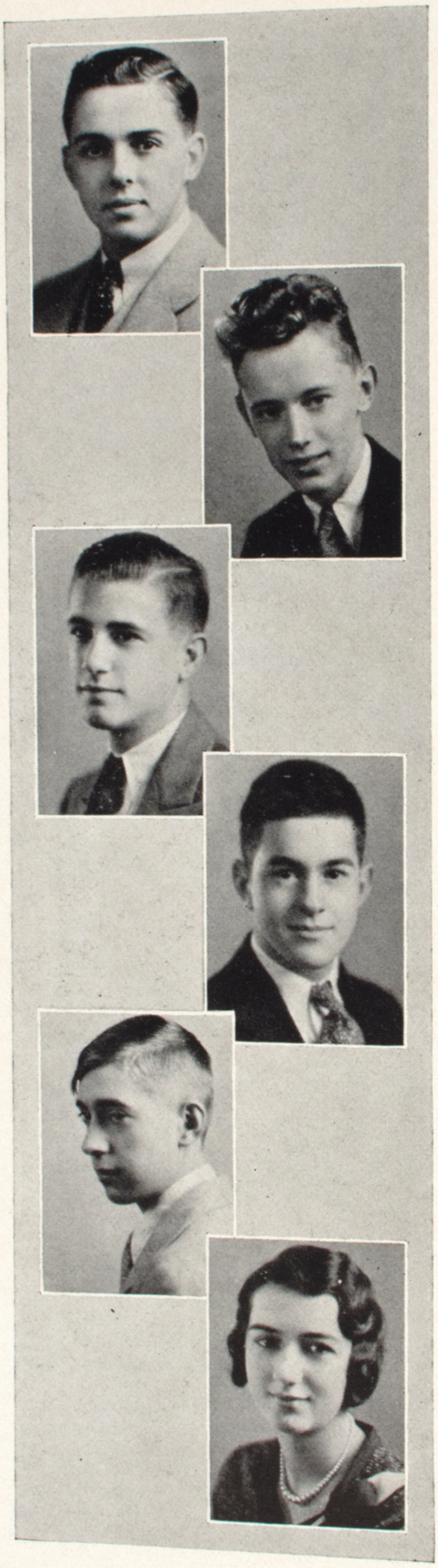
RUSSEL ELLIOT — Normal
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"Your children will love it."
Baseball, 3, 4.

GLEN HIGGENBOTHAM — Normal

ELIZABETH HILL — Danvers
HOME ECONOMICS CURRICULUM
"Nursey knows best."

ALBERTA LORENE HINTHORNE — Colfax
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"You can't beat it for one cent."
G. A. A., 2-4; Girl Reserves, 1.





TOM HORNEY — Normal

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"Alone at last."

Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1; Rostrum, 4; Football, 2; Basketball, 2, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Litsa Laurean, 2.

PAUL VOORHEES HUDELSON — Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"For diseases of the heart."

Class Speaker; Editor-in-Chief, **Clarion**; Odeon, 1-2: Vice-president, spring term, 2; Dramatic Club, 3-4: Reporter, winter term, 3; Vice-president, fall term, 4; President, winter term, 4; Treasurer, spring term, 4; Art Club, 3-4: President, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 1, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; "Jonesy", 3; Boys Glee Club, 4; Rostrum, 4; Ring Emblem Committee, 1; Assembly Program Committee, 3.

GLENN JACQUAT — Normal

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"The alarm clock is his farewell to arms."

Class Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Rostrum, 4: Secretary-Treasurer, winter and spring terms; Basketball, 2, 3, 4: Captain, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4: Captain 4; Athletic Board, 4: Treasurer; Football Manager, 4; Business Manager of "Jonesy", 3; "The Jade God", 4; Dramatic Club, 4: Vice-president, winter term.

ROBERT EMANUEL KING — Carlock

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

Wanted: a man with a car."

Class Vice-president, 1; Rostrum, 4; "The Jade God", 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 4.

RUSSELL M. KWASIGROH — Randolph

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Don't let chilly breezes undo the good that sunshine does."

Transferred from Ben Funk High School in 1932.

HELEN MAE LANGHOFF — Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Some like them high; some like them low."

Honor Roll.

JESSIE MARIE LANGHOFF — Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

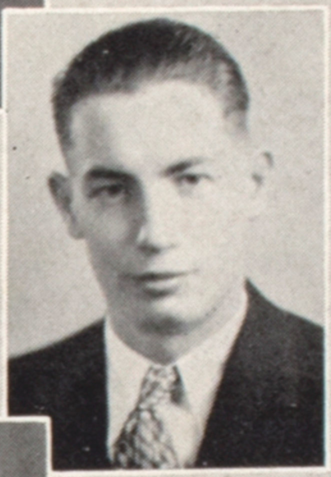
"Lines that sweep and blend."

Honor Roll; Thalian, 3-4; G. A. A., 2-4.

DONALD McCALL — Normal

"Silence—utter silence."

Transferred from Eureka High School in 1932.



MARJORIE MARTIN — Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Vitally different."

Class President, 4; Class Secretary, 1; **Clarion** Staff, 4; **Vidette** Staff, 4; Girl Reserves, 1-2: President, 2; Thalian, 2-3; Girls Glee Club, 1-3; Orchesis, 1-4.

MARGERY MAYS — Bloomington

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Us and vegetables are good friends now."

Orchestra, 3-4.

CLAUDE MILLER — Hudson

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Heroes are made—not born."

Rostrum, 4; Odeon, 2; "Jonesy", 3; "The Jade God", 4; Track, 3, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 4.

JACOB MORGAN — Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"They've combined durability and beauty."

Class Speaker; Class President, 2; Rostrum, 4: President, winter and spring terms; Odeon, 2; "Jonesy", 3; "The Jade God", 4; **Clarion** Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4: Assistant Editor, 4; Football, 4; Track, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE OESCH — Bloomington
AGRICULTURE CURRICULUM
"Mystery—modern style."

MARIAN PATTERSON — Bloomington
HOME ECONOMICS CURRICULUM
"She knows how."
Transferred from Bloomington High School in 1931.

VIRGINIA QUINN — Shirley
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"Guess right—or don't guess at all."
Transferred to Ben Funk School for junior year work. Transferred back to U High for senior year work. **Clarion** Staff, 1; G. A. A., 1-2; Girls Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Thalian, 2, 4; "The Jade God", 4.

HERMAN RENCHEN — Normal
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"Something for posterity."

LETA SCHELLE — Deer Creek
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM
"The finish will be good indefinitely."
Transferred from Deer Creek High School in 1931. G. A. A., 3-4; Girls Glee Club, 3-4.

JOHN MacDONALD SCHROEDER — Normal
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM
"Does Mother really know best?"

John Schroeder

MARY FRANCES SMITH — Normal
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"A path of true love."
Transferred from Bloomington High School in 1930. G. A. A., 3-4; Orchestra, 3.

WILSON WIERMAN — Normal
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM
"Everybody loves a gentle giant."
Class Speaker; Class Vice-president, 4; Rostrum, 3-4; **Clarion** Staff, 1; Basketball Manager, 4; Track, 3, 4; "Jonesy", 3; "The Jade God", 4.

GRACE TERWILLIGER — Normal

JAMES WILLIAMS — Normal
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM
"Growing pains."
Odeon, 2-3; Vice-president, fall term, 3; Rostrum, 4; Thalian-Rostrum Debate, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 2, 3; **Vidette** Staff, 3, 4; "Jonesy", 3; "The Jade God", 4; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 4.

CATHERINE THOMSON — Normal
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"He said I was the biggest thing in his life."
Honor Roll; Class Speaker; Thalian, 2-4: Reporter, winter term, 3; Treasurer, winter term, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; Orchesis, 1-3; G. A. A., 2-3; **Clarion** Staff, 3, 4: Art Editor, 4; Thalian-Rostrum Debate, 4; "Jonesy", 3; "The Jade God", 4.

GILBERT VEACH — Normal
COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM
"Never a better egg put together."
Football, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Track, 3-4: Captain, 4.

VIVIENNE VINCENT — Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Combination package."

Thalian, 2-4: Secretary, winter term, 4; Vice-president, spring term, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4: Secretary, winter term, 4; President, spring term, 4; Orchesis, 1-3; Girl Reserves, 1; Girls Glee Club, 1-3; G. A. A., 1-2; "Jonesy", 3; "The Jade God", 4.

RUTHE ANN WATSON — Bloomington

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"History in the making."

Salutatorian; Class President, 3; Thalian, 2-4: Vice-president, fall term, 4; President, winter term, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4: Secretary, fall term, 4; **Clarion** Staff, 4; Orchesis, 1-3; G. A. A., 2-3; Girls Glee Club, 1-2; **Vidette** Staff, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; "Jonesy", 3; Thalian-Rostrum Debate, 4.

EDGAR WHITE — Bloomington

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Little folks don't think."

Transferred from Bloomington High School in 1931. Boys Glee Club, 4.

ROBERT FEEK — Normal

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"The patented shape means extra performance."

Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Manager Baseball, 3; Baseball, 4; Track, 4.

A Senior Retrospect

The senior year in high school should, of course, be the happiest of all the four. For the forty or so graduates who are leaving U High it has been a very happy year, filled with interesting occurrences.

Of course, the first thing the seniors think about when school begins in September is what they intend to do to the "young men and women" who have graduated from grade school and entered University High School as "freshies". What we didn't do to them this past year isn't worth talking about. Early in the fall in Assembly we issued an edict (our orders) to the high-school infants. Our impressive scribes and equally impressive jury (remember, eh?) did their duty as seniors should—and the freshmen were under our thumb, for a day or two.

We elders sometimes have our frivolous moments. In one of them we gave ourselves a party. The intellectuals of the group worked a jig-saw puzzle, and the lighter-minded ones danced. By that we mean that the same people did both things. The "eats" were very good, too—trust a senior for that! This party was given the last of January.

Early in May we presented our class play, "The Jade God", a three-act mystery drama, which was well received.

The seniors individually were active all year in the various societies and other outside activities.

Both Thalian and Rostrum had a large number of seniors as members. Four seniors took part in the four Thalian-Rostrum debates in the fall and winter terms.

The graduating class has been well represented in the glee clubs, both girls' and boys'. They took part in the Christmas play, participated in the regular singing, and sang at Commencement.

The Girls Athletic Association has been partly guided and helped on to success by the efforts of the senior girls who were members.

Of course, the boy athletes in the Senior Class are all very well known. We can only hope that their names will not die in University High, but that they will be remembered as we now remember a great many of our former boys who distinguished themselves on the gridiron, the track, the basketball court, or the baseball diamond.

Many of the seniors have been members of the various committees which have had a part in making our past school year in every respect—from entertainments to more practical class work—as interesting and profitable as it should be.

The new Social Dancing Class work has had the full and unqualified

approval of the seniors, and we hope it will be continued and advertised so that every boy and girl in the school will be taught to dance, if possible.

The last—and most serious—big activity of the year was that of Class Day. Something always seems to happen inside one when he watches the Lamp of Knowledge being presented to the next Senior Class.

Perhaps because we have realized that this is our last year in University High School, we have tried to get the most out of our life here in relation to friendships and other opportunities, and to "hang on" to all that we love and admire in "Old U High". But the parting of the ways is near; so we must say goodbye to one and all.

Senior Prophecy

Dearest Mary,

I was so glad to receive your letter—you must be very tired of writing, too tired to write letters to your old friends. Never mind, Mary, I'm only trying to tease you. I hope you never tire of writing your lovely stories. Your last book, "Letters from Spence", is delightful.

I met Marjorie Martin the other day—the same "Red" that we always knew—and, mindful of your request for news of every one we knew in old U High, I asked her to tell me all she knew about our old classmates. If this sounds like the old **Vidette** Humor (?) Column it's Marge's fault.

Mary, take a firm hold of something for support, because this news is rather astounding. The first thing Marge told me was that Miriam gained a Metropolitan audition two months ago. Isn't that marvelous? She's prayed for that for over ten years. I hope she goes as far as she deserves. I learned something about Miriam some time ago myself; perhaps you did too. She was given an article in a recent movie magazine in relation to her now famous "crushes". Do you remember her high school attachments as well as I do? I suppose so; everybody that was in U High at the time knew about them.

Allene Bright and Johnny Carter have at last achieved their goal. After two years on the Vaudeville stage they have been given a contract for the present season, dancing in a Broadway musical comedy. I'm going to New York soon if only for the purpose of seeing Johnny whirl Allene around in their famous Adagio. It would be a treat, don't you think so?

Helen and Marjorie Basting have established an excellent eating place here in Bloomington. They serve chicken absolutely any way you could imagine its being cooked. How well do I remember their Monday sandwiches. Did you hear about them in the old days? Living in the country as they did, they generally had chicken on Sunday and brought some sandwiches to school for lunches on Monday. They were excellent sandwiches, too. I've tasted more than one. I lived in the city and was sentenced to roast beef sandwiches and rost pork sandwiches and more roast beef and more roast pork.

Have you heard that Thomas Glandin Horney is now a designer? He has fulfilled his first ambition as few of us have. He is still a favorite with the girls—I suppose I needn't have told you that.

Paul Hudelson has his first big exhibition in the Chicago Art Institute. We always knew we'd be proud of him some day, didn't we? He is also editing the newspaper in a little Illinois town—on the side. He enjoys the work very much. A very capable boy and man, Paul.

Donald McCall, who is reporting on the Daily Pantagraph—yes, it's still running—told Marge that Russel Elliot is playing third base with the Chicago Cubs baseball team, and also that Gilbert Veach is now coaching the track team at U High.

Long ago, when the beer came back, Wilson Wierman told me he was going to be a bootlegger just to prove that he could make money in spite of the fact that the stuff was sold legally. Of course he didn't mean it—it seems almost sacrilege to mention it when he has made such a success in his farming research work for the universities of the Middle West. He and Herman Renchen are now working on some new scheme which I can't be expected to remember, I'm sure, being a girl.

Leta Schelle married about five years ago. She and her husband are making a huge success of their interesting farm out at Deer Creek. She has two black-haired children. I was going to say two curly, black-haired children, but that wouldn't do!

Marian Patterson married John D. Rockefeller's seventh cousin and is using all her excess change to finance Virginia Quinn and Mary Frances Smith's hat shop. Mrs.

Seventh-cousin-of-John D. was always very generous, and do you remember that plaintive voice?

Grace Terwilliger is running a beauty shop for girls with blond locks like hers. Vivienne Vincent—the "Viv" of old—is one of her patrons. By the way, V. V. is another of our class who has fulfilled her ambition. She taught school, as you know, for three years, then married "the man", and now she has three children and lives on the farm of her dreams on route 39.

John Schroeder's whirlwind courtship and marriage some time ago I'm sure you heard about. The latest development is that she has demanded the removal of his "moustache"—it gives him the appearance of a real Don Juan and she is a jealous woman.

Edgar White is running a taxi stand in Chicago. I can tell you confidentially that he is the writer of several new songs, and the originator of the new mode of dancing in which one bumps as many people as possible in an alloted time. You and I know that the so-called "new mode" originated at the Thalian dance in 1933. I'm sure a number of other people were unable to forget for a long time after their wounds healed.

Glenn Jacquat is still "the romantic bachelor". There are any number of girls scattered in his wake who will never forget him--even as you and I!

Robert King and Claude Miller are keeping up the old partnership and are operating the now famous King-Miller pharmacy. The only boys in the commercial course are making a success in business in spite of—or because of—that fact.

Jake Morgan (you mustn't tell this—it's a secret; but, of course, Marge hears everything—especially secrets) is W. G. N.'s Personality Announcer—the man with the luring voice. I can remember when his favorite occupation was yodeling across the study hall.

Margery Mays and Helen Langhoff are another pair of girls who haven't let the years separate them. They married twins!! Now they tell each other all of their troubles. But think how lucky the twins are.

Jessie Langhoff is "singin' the blues" in the Alamo. They have added a floor show there, so you see that Normal is growing quite metropolitan. Glen Higgenbotham and Lawrence Oesch are playing in the orchestra over there, and it is rumored that quite often Glen sees Jessie home after the show.

Elizabeth Hill—whom I think of as one of the most admirable girls I knew in U. High—is now a diognostician in a great New York hospital. She and Alberta Hinthorne are pictured in my mind's eye as two of the sunniest-natured girls I ever knew. Alberta is running a dude ranch in Montana. She is making a big success of it, too.

I need not say anything about Catherine Thomson—she keeps herself in the public eye with her daily cartoons in the newspapers. She admitted a long time ago that she thought she was funny; it was never any effort with C. T. What a brilliant woman!

Jim Williams is hard to explain. He spends his time traveling around the country writing explosive articles and giving explosive speeches and having explosive invectives piled on his head. And who do you suppose is his press agent? None other but Russell Kwasigroh, who joined our class for the final year's work.

Donald Adams, the temperamental "he-man" and athletic hero, is now teaching physics! Well, the girls are getting a break.

Last week I met Georgia McCarver, and she told me that Marge Martin, our old sleuth, is worth doing some sleuthing about. Has Marjorie a "past"? I can't believe it. Dear Mae is a very discreet person. However, I'll do my best to ferret it out.

Mary Louise, I hope you'll take this account with a grain of salt. Pray for me, the only school teacher of the bunch (wouldn't I be it, though?) that I may find the right man—I'm still looking.

Ever your friend of the good old days,

Ruthe Watson.

Juniors

Junior Class

TOP ROW: Moberly, Stubblefield, Castle, Schuler, McConkey, Martin, Yates.

SECOND ROW: Mehsling, Sutter, Farnham, Fields, Stubblefield, Churchill, Hanback.

THIRD ROW: Cade, Duesing, Beyer, FitzHenry, Harper, Pollock, Anderson.

FRONT ROW: Ayers, Sage, Oesch, Howard, Coen, Stover, Taylor, Moore.

Junior Class

TOP ROW: Carter, Ellsworth, Orr, Walston, Broughton.

SECOND ROW: Sloop, Hare, Kimble, Watson, Reeves, Rynell, Southgate.

THIRD ROW: Cole, McClure, Stephens, Holley, Turner, Cole, Callans.

FOURTH ROW: Hensley, Wolf, Kohler, Hall, Scott, Kohler, Tick.

FRONT ROW: Thompson, Schnebly, Tarleton, McConnell, Miss Webb, Killian, Ingram, Walton, Dobbs.

The Junior Quest for Prosperity

Prosperity is just around the corner! How often have we heard that fact (if it *is* fact), but until this year it didn't particularly interest the class of 1934.

However, upon becoming juniors, many realized that they must set out to find prosperity, or something else, to get the money for that famed and traditional junior-senior banquet, which the almost-mighty juniors give to the mighty seniors.

Even carefree ones who hadn't paid their dues became serious and wandered about looking for ideas. Of course there would be the play, but we must think of something else.

About this time the football games got underway and chilly weather began to come. There is nothing more appetite-provoking than this combination, so the clever juniors supplied candy bars of all sizes and shapes. Many willing people helped to sell, and a fair amount of money was paid by the hungry ones.

But in between games there wasn't much excitement and the students must be entertained. Two years before, the juniors, then freshmen, had inaugurated the matinee dance. When sophomores, they started the fashion again, so it was only right that they should be the first to plan such a dance when they became juniors. There were several suggestions for names—"Junior Jitter", "U High Hop", and others. Finally they decided to have no name at all. A special committee was chosen to have candy to sell, which they did. Joe Castle, talented member of the class, provided an orchestra for a very reasonable amount. The dance was a great success, since it was the first of the year and so a novelty.

The class decided to have a party to celebrate our financial successes. The fall term entertainment committee arranged the party, a dance, with tables for cards for those who didn't dance. The event was well attended, and every one enjoyed it.

Late in the fall, plans for the play were made. After much discussion *The Boomerang* by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes was chosen. Books were ordered and a time for tryout set. Great interest was shown by the number of people who attended the tryouts, and finally the cast was chosen. The members were Alice Beyer, Donald Holley, Robert Turner, Charlotte FitzHenry, Roger Martin, Dorothy Anderson, Frank Tick, Ruth Farnham, Renee Harper, Adrian Scott, and Donald Orr. Our committee chairmen served well: Properties—Mariada Duesing; Costumes—Margaret Sage; Publicity and Tickets—Eleanor Coen; Back stage work—George Broughton. Almost every one in the class had a part in the play, so it was an all-class affair. The student director, very understanding and gracious, was Miss Georgene Larson. Miss Mable Clare Allen was supervisor of the work.

Finally the night of the play came. Back stage the cast and assistants counted the laughs, and much to their relief the play was well attended and there were more laughs than were expected.

After it was all over the juniors decided that they were necessarily more actively on the trail of finding the corner around which prosperity was hiding than they had been.

Things quieted down until after Christmas vacation, then things again began to happen. At a few games (basketball this time) candy was sold.

In the middle of the term there was enough of a lull in studying for time for a party. It was held at the Old Castle. An orchestra played for those who wished to dance, games were played, and Miss Stroud told fortunes. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served. The party was fairly well attended and every one there enjoyed the fun.

All rejoiced when the end of the term came. After vacation there was the business of rings, and the banquet was coming closer and closer. With spring in the air the girls began imagining what kind of dresses they would wear and the boys wondering about new suits.

The rings, however, were the most important matter at the moment. A committee was chosen to decide about them. They are to be the same design as they have been for the past four years, a shield and some other ornaments on it. They will be received in the middle of the term and the ring ceremony will take place in Assembly. A number of people have planned to have rings in spite of this depression (oh, that word isn't to be mentioned in the same article as "prosperity").

After the rings have been presented, late in the year will come the traditional junior-senior banquet. There was some discussion as to whether to have a banquet or a dance. Finally it was decided, for several reasons, to continue with the banquet. The committee has not as yet been chosen, but a competent committee is sure to have an excellent banquet.

Russell Sloop is to receive honors in these pages for being the only University High School member of the all-city football team.

The Junior Class is also proud to have as a member Joe Castle, who is recognized as having unusual talent. He has entertained the school several times with his violin playing.

This review wouldn't be complete unless something was said about our sponsors, Miss Webb and Miss Stroud. They have guided us through three years of high-school work very successfully. We are very grateful to both of them.

And so we close another year's history. Many things have happened, and more things will happen before the end of the year. It has been a successful year for all of us, and we think we have almost found the Corner.

Autographs

Richard -
Keep up the
good work -
as ever
J. F. Mooney

Dear Richard:
I have enjoyed having
you as a student. May
your future school work be
as successful as that in
Physical Geography.
Kenneth Seitz.

Dear Richard:
I am most powerfully
glad my girl friend
stayed at your house
so that I might know
you. Lots of luck and
success.
Your friend
Loraine Quigley

Richard;
I've enjoyed playing with
you this term. Probably
more than you did
Arthur Letweiller

Sophomores

Sophomore Class

WHAT EACH SOPHOMORE WILL BUY WHEN PROSPERITY BRINGS HIM 5c

Marian Aldrich——another skirt
Mary Anderson——bubble gum
William Balsawick——a stiff collar
Virginia Baumgardner——a crew of sailors for the ship
Byron Blakeman——a motion picture of himself
Alice Blum——a funny joke
Willis Blum——a pig
Helen Broughton——life-savers
Edward Butler——a combination of Harmon and Dodge
Augusta Clark——a gas pipe
Marion Clark——a tan hat
Adeline Christianson——a package of cigarettes
William Cloe——more books to study
Harold Coss——freckles
William Denzer——a divorce
William Diesel——a dancing teacher
Dorothy Dodge——a new boy-friend on whom to vent her anger
George Dunn——a carload of hogs
Morgan Evans——a different sister
Nancy Evans——another pair of glasses
Irwin Ewert——a chicken
Mildred Feek——a shortener
Donald Finley——some shrinkage
Mozell Garrett——more speed in accounting
Opal Hall——a talking picture
Marian Hanson——a coke
Florence Harmon——Hank
Dorothy Harrison——a permanent wave
Margaret Hedgecock——a bank to put it in
Cleo Hensley——a curling iron
Lois Hewlett——some more boys
Eleanor Higgenbotham——a bar of Olivilo
Betty Hildebrandt——a new husband
Junior Hilton——a calf
Louis Howard——warm hands
Frank Jacquat——a mirror
Junior Kelly——automatic tickler
Maude King——lessons from Hutton
John Le Neve——a tutor
Robert Moore——a goatee
Paul Morgan——a crow-bar
Wesley Morris——a pair of socks
John Nelson—— a new pair of glasses
Mary Niehus——peanuts
Mary Joy Norton——a knot of hair
Dorothy Ann Olson——charm
Dorothy Orendorff——enlifement
Doris Paullens——longer arms
John Pricer——cheer-leading lessons
Chester Quinn——a ticket to Hollywood
Roland Raydon——an address book
Herbert Riley——a bicycle
Earnest Riney——a bottle of milk
Edwin Roozen——drawing lessons
Frankie Rust——a new overcoat
Medford Thomson——a girl friend
Phyllys Vincent——cosmetics
Ruby Walker——hard tellin'
Arnold Watkins——an electric dryer
William Wornica——a garter snake

The Scotchers in Search of Prosperity

In our effort to kill Depression, the Sophomore Class started out well by planning a Hallowe'en party, to be given in the gymnasium of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Childrens School. And did we have fun? Just ask any of the depression-hitters, who had a gay time playing "Pig in the Parlor", dancing the "Virginia Reel", and enjoying the orchestra playing "Turkey in the Straw". And economy? Yes, even to limiting the refreshments to punch and cookies. My, that punch was good! At least some of the boys enjoyed it so much that they abandoned their cups, and drank out of the cans it came in. (That is, they did so when Miss Stephens wasn't watching.)

The thrift of the class was shown by our various sales, all of which were managed by "Hetch L". But, of course, we are not giving statistics on the amount of candy which disappeared as "samples" rather than sales.

Another plan made to fill our class coffer was carried out by a matinee dance. The event followed the Corn Show, but it proved a much better show, both as to attendance and receipts.

Outside of money matters we *could* be generous. Accordingly we presented before the school a play entitled "Grandmother Pulls the String". This piece of work, we felt, was given capably as well as generously.

Altogether the Sophomore Class feel that we did our best throughout the year 1932-33 to make our way, with the help of our Scotch guide, Miss Stephens, from Depression to Prosperity.

Autographs

Richard:
I wish you success in your future work.
Berne Peebles.

Richard:–
Remember the dance-club "lots of luck"
Rhoda

Andrew S. Washburn

"Jolsamus Laghutten"
Joseph Lawhun

Best luck, Richard
I've enjoyed your excellent work.
Sincerely
Mildred R. North

Freshmen

Freshman Class

FIFTY RAYS OF PROSPERITY

Archibald, Lawrence
Brinegar, George
Brockhouse, Dorothy
Brown, Mary Francesca
Carter, Thomas
Carver, Edgar
Coale, Benjamin
Condon, Maurice
Cramer, Edward
Cushman, Gordon
Dunn, Richard
Elmore, Joan
Feek, Marjorie
Fisher, Samuel
Fuller, Mildred
Graves, Nettie
Hare, Vincent
Harper, Charles
Herr, Robert
Jacquat, Mildred
Kelly, Madeline
Keltner, John
McGuire, Myrtle
Mason, Richard
Mays, Glen
Meeker, Alliene
Mercier, Charles
Mercier, Edson
Metzner, Leonard
Nichols, Carl
Nixon, Florence
Palmer, Betty
Pierson, Robert
Powell, Charles
Ratcliffe, Florence
Riley, Mildred
Russel, Hazel
Schaefer, Elizabeth
Smith, Robert
Stephens, Robert
Stevens, Ralph
Stone, Donald
Stubblefield, Reuel
Tarlton, Donovan
Van Huss, Rhoda
Vincent Anabelle
Wagner, William
Washburn, Andrew
Watson, Faye
Wullenwaber, Mary Jane

DEPRESSION TO PROSPERITY

Fifty Rays of Prosperity

The freshman fifty rays of prosperity have held two parties and one dance. We came out on top, with a little money left over, which showed prosperity. One party was held just after Hallowe'en, and the other the tenth of February. The turnouts were very good, and we all had a very pleasant time. Everyone in school was invited to the dance.

In our various classes we rays shed light that illuminated the room and the work. Outside of class each ray, like a fire fly, flashed individual light, brightening its path to the ultimate goal. In all the activities of school the effulgence of the fifty rays shed warmth and power. In spite of the depression the fifty rays have gleamed, doing well their part in brightening the journey of all U High towards prosperity.

Richard: I wish you lots of success in the coming years. "Classmates always make ..."

Autographs

Dear Richard:
I certainly enjoyed being in "U. Hi" with you this year. We sure had a lot of fun. Do you remember the "Mighty Senoirs".
Well, Here's wishing you lots of luck for the next three years.
C. Harper

Dear Richard;
I shall forcast at this time lots of luck and happyiness for the coming 3 years. I have enjoyed being a classmate with you. Dont get mad with Henderson.
Your Friend
"C. Mercier
P.S. Who wouldnt get angry with Henderson some times.

Dear Dick:
Hope you can really forge ahead and do good work in your next 3 years, because you've surely got a flying ~~start~~ Put out a 200 page book in '36
Paul Hudelson

Activities

All Through The Year

SEPTEMBER

13 We're back! And say, school isn't so bad! Maybe we've dreaded it through the summer—or thought we did—but all the football heroes-to-be and all the cheering damsels are doing a lot of laughing these days. No, school isn't so bad, for a week or so, anyway.

23 The football season opens with a game between our warriors and the boys from El Paso. Might as well tell you the score, because it's certainly nothing to be ashamed of—we beat 'em 12-0! And are we cheering!

30 The juniors use a little bit of the old ingenuity and the school is invited to attend the first matinee dance of the season. Seemed to be a good idea. Now just watch—there'll be more!

The seniors don't have to use ingenuity to think up stunts and jokes on the freshies. Why is it that this sort of thing flows straight into the brain of any high-school senior? The upper class is enthusiastic and the infants are beginning to be a little perky. Something will be done soon.

OCTOBER

6 The Glee Clubs beat everyone else to the idea and gave a wiener roast and steak fry. From the reports, the families of the members will save on groceries for a few days. Even a high-school student can get filled up at a U High steak fry.

7 Things are starting to happen. First, U High beat Normal High in football with a score of 18-0! Nothing to sob about, is it?

The juniors "threw a party" for themselves only. Costume, too. They're not slow, are they?

Freshman and sophomore elections are held and they are all ready for a **prosperous** year, along with a lot of other people.

13 The Boys Glee Club sponsors an all-school dance. Now what will the girls do?

14 Well, the rules are out. The freshmen present a brave front in the face of danger. That wedding was a classic. And now we've the Freshman Program to watch for. It had better be good.

Another football game. U High hasn't been scored on yet. The score was 0-0. Ottawa was the opponent.

15 Thalian initiation and wiener roast takes place. That's a load off someone's mind. I wonder—the initiates or the committee?

21 Thalian comes across with an assembly program, "an old melodramer" featuring a faculty take-off. All about "our Nell" and the villain with the long black whiskers.

22 University High School has its first annual Homecoming. There was a parade, a game, and a dance. It was a success, so here's hoping for many in the future. Keep up the U High spirit. Rostrum gets the credit.

We did get beat in the game, but then you always do at Homecomings, so I understand. The score, such as it is, was Feitshans, 7; U High, 6.

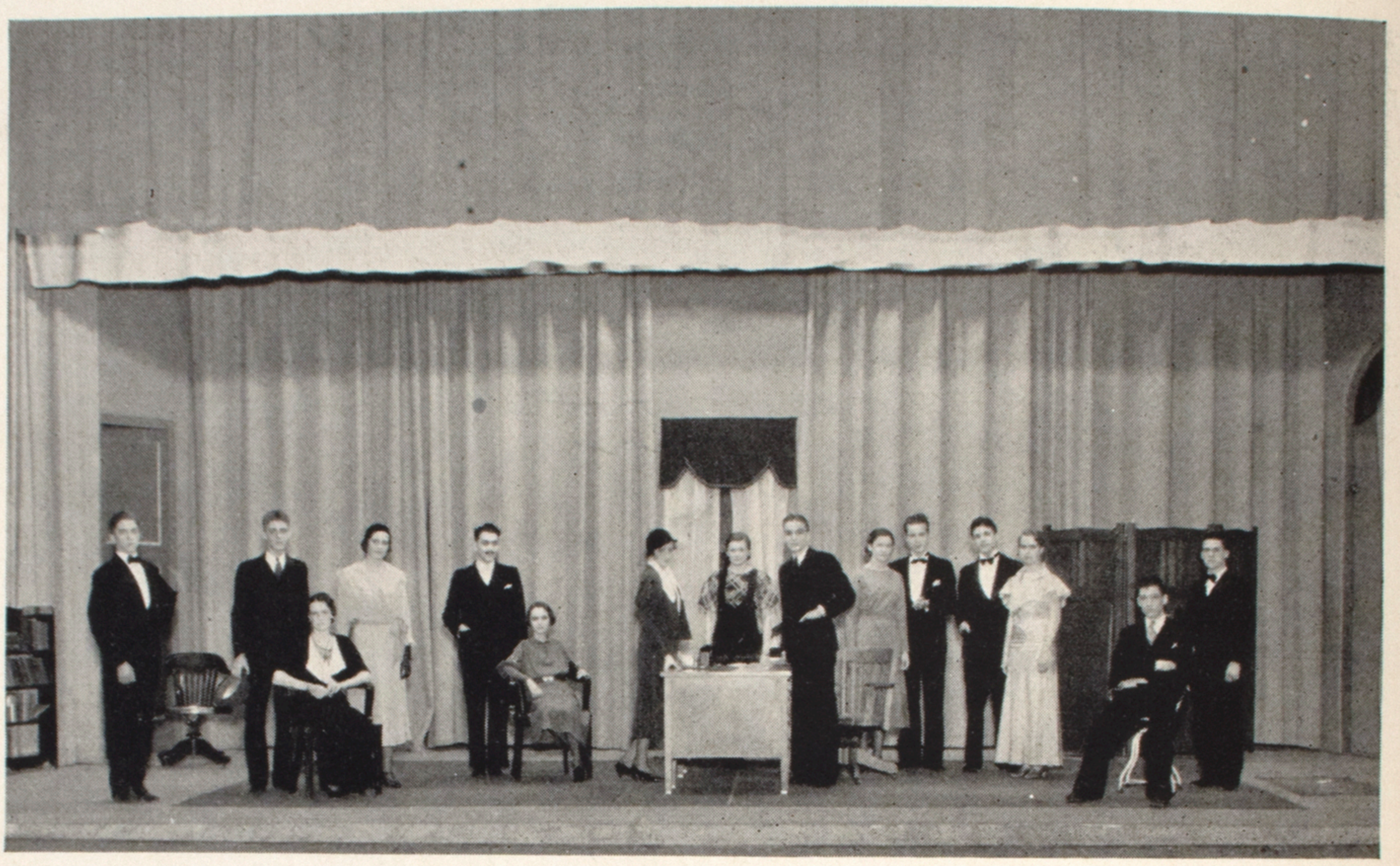
27 Sophomore party is given out at S. S. C. S. Shall we say "A good time was had by all?" That was the report given by the guests.

The Artisans, members of the U High Art Club, held a formal initiation. Now they're ready for work.

28 The freshies catch on quickly. They give **themselves** a party and prove that they are perfectly willing to follow the old high-school custom—a party whenever possible.

G. A. A. presents a musical program in assembly. They're certainly a versatile bunch of girls. We'd expected somersaults, but trills were welcome.

Rostrum dazzles the school with a matinee dance. Bright fellows, these!



The Junior Play

On December 7 the Junior Class presented a comedy, "The Boomerang," by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes.

The play was about a young girl, who, after her aunt's marriage, comes to find her American grandmother. Upon arriving she finds that her grandmother has been dead for several years, and she begins hunting work, since she has no money. She is engaged, finally, as a wealthy young doctor's secretary and assistant. The doctor has been practicing for only two weeks at the time he employs the girl, Virginia Xelma. Their first patient is a love-sick boy, whom, after a few weeks, the doctor cures by making the beloved girl fall in love with him. The doctor has unwittingly been falling in love with the nurse, who is so in love with him that she refuses to leave the city and go to a rich uncle who has, in the meanwhile, discovered her. The story ends by the girl's marrying the doctor, who she feels does not love her, but as to this she changes her mind after certain incidents.

The doctor's part was played by Robert Turner, the girl's by Charlotte FitzHenry; the love-sick boy was Roger Martin; the girl he loved, Alice Beyer; the mother of the love-sick boy, Renee Harper. The doctor's sister was played by Dorothy Anderson; one of her friends, by Ruth Farnham; a butler, by Donald Holley; a valet, by Adrian Scott; a man-about-town, who had designs on Miss Xelma, by Frank Tick; and one of the doctor's patients, by Donald Orr.

The properties committee was headed by Mariada Duesing, assisted by Wilma Yates, and Richard Kohler. The costume committee had Margaret Sage as chairman, assisted by Nancy Pollock. Back-stage work was done by George Broughton, Richard Kohler, Roderick Kohler, and Lynn McConkey.

The class appreciates the coaching done by the director, Miss Georgene Larson, and the supervisor, Miss Mable Clare Allen.

All Through The Year

NOVEMBER

11 Leroy and U High clash on the gridiron, coming out 6-6. Anyway, we scored first!
U High held its own political rally and "really voted". We'd better not tell the results, because our candidates didn't win. We must have had the right speakers on the wrong sides.
Thanksgiving vacation comes around. We're not slow to take it, although "school is all right——"

DECEMBER

7 Thalian-Rostrum debate. Thalian wins. The girls, of course, have a good time. The boys make their usual vows of vengeance.
9 The Junior Play comes off with a flourish. "The Boomerang" didn't hurt the juniors any. And now that it's over, everybody can relax.
10-23 The boys play four basketball games in a row—Decatur, the alumni, Mt. Pulaski, and Rantoul—and make heroes of themselves.
16 We all get another vacation. Christmas is upon us and not so long ago we were recounting stories of summer vacation that have now grown very ancient.
29 The basketball boys go to the Pontiac Tournament. They lost to Kankakee, 22-15. Entering the Consolation Tournament, they beat Kewanee, 36-18; Peoria Central, 30-28; and lost to Mattoon, 21-14, bagging second place in the Consolation.

JANUARY

1 New Year. Well, we heard a lot about that.
2 We beat Mt. Pulaski, 23-15. We're going to keep it up, too.
3 Back to school. The annual "vacation slump" begins.
5 Trinity-U High game. It must be Irish luck. Score? Trinity, 19; U High, 15.
7 Urbana-U High game also ends with U High on the short end of a 19-15 score. What is this, a joke?
12 The Dramatic Club, Toc-Toc-Toc, holds initiation.
13 Feitshans beat us, 27-24, but it took them an overtime period and a mighty rough and tough contest.
19 Our basketball team beats the Wesleyan B team with some mighty good work. Nothing wrong with this score—28-17.
27 The U High basketeers play Champaign at Champaign. Our team was ahead at the third quarter, 22-17, and beat them with a 29-25 score.
The Freshman Program was presented. It was worth waiting for, in all justice to the freshies. I hope they remember that there's no law against another one.
28 We beat Routt Academy with a score of 7-6. No, it wasn't a football game, in spite of the indications.
31 Miss Janet Smith talks about the frieze in our study hall. We learn. We're always learning; this is a real school.

FEBRUARY

3 Normal comes, but we conquer, 15-10. We did it in a third-quarter rally. What a game!
4 We walk all over Leroy. The score was 40-15.
The senior party. Let's see—Well, we do remember the dancing class. So do some of the boys.
9 Something happened to the Irish luck and we beat Trinity, 29-19.
13 The **Vidette** announces that the Home Economics girls live on 20c a day. That's funny, because they're really quite good-sized girls. I expect lots of people wish they knew the secret.
17 Feitshans of Springfield got its just deserts to the tune of 14 points to U High's 33!
22 Normal got a little bit of something from our boys, too. We beat 'em 22-14.
28 Rantoul turned the tables and beat us ten points. 21-11.

All Through The Year

MARCH

2 The sophomores present a play in Assembly—"Grandma Pulls the String"—and it was a pretty well-acted affair, too. A talented bunch, these sophomores.

Normal beats Bloomington High and, since we beat Normal, we are the proud inter-city champions. That's something to crow over.

3 Toc-Toc-Toc finally "got on to themselves" and gave a party. The interest seemed to center on Cab Calloway.

8-11 The District Basketball Tournament is played here—U High comes out on **top!** We beat Normal, 26-12; Leroy, 40-11; Danvers, 33-15; Bloomington, 26-19. Lots of excitement.

10 Spring vacation. The weeks do seem to roll around, don't they?

14-17 Sectional Basketball Tournament, also played right here at old U High. We beat Rantoul 33-15, then got beat by Streator 20-18 in the semi-finals.

23 We hold an assembly and the basketball team has a great time watching their captain and Mr. Pringle present the inter-city and District trophies to the school. We certainly had reason to be proud of our boys this year.

27 The second Thalian-Rostrum debate took place and the boys made good their vows. Well, another year is coming.

31 The senior honors are announced. Everybody applauded and the seven honor students blushed becomingly.

APRIL

1 April Fool's day came on Saturday this year. Well, if we didn't get to see all the "fools" we heard nearly all of the stories.

8 The Thalian girls gave an all-school dance. It was quite a success—they didn't have to use Mr. Barger's pet idea, the masked orchestra, either.

6 Baseball begins and we beat Ben Funk High School in a downpour of rain, 6-4.

8 It didn't rain and Champaign beat us, 17-1.

12 Something else happened and we felt Stanford's gain, coming out on the short end of a 6-5 score.

17 Ben Funk ran pretty fast, or something, and beat us 6-1.

21 The Eleanor Whitehouse cup was presented to Ruthe Watson.

26 We turned the tables on Stanford and beat them 20-10.

29 Champaign did it again. Champaign 17, U High 9.

MAY

5 The Senior Play comes off with a bang! The murder was finally solved in spite of all the complications, and the audience went home to dream of various and sundry horrors. "The Jade God" was a success.

13 The Rostrum banquet. What boy wouldn't have a good time at a banquet?

20 The Thalian banquet. Well, the girls had a good time, too. And so did the boys.

JUNE

2 Class day. We begin to realize what it means to graduate.

2 The Junior-Senior banquet. The seniors have lived for this moment of triumph and the juniors can now begin to live again, too.

7 Commencement. The "real and earnest" part of life begins for the seniors that were. And whatever happens, we shall never forget "our old U High".

The Senior Play

The Senior Class presented a fascinating mystery play, "The Jade God", Friday, May 5, in Capen Auditorium.

The story concerns a murder which is solved only after many and varied experiences of all the characters, by the explanation of what the "jade god" means. The play opens with the dead man on the stage; and screams, shrieks, police whistles, and pistol shots were much in evidence to the very finish. The hero comforted the heroine, the jewel thief was caught, and the hypnotic murderer "got his" in a satisfactory manner.

Vivienne Vincent took the part of Jean, the dead man's daughter and the heroine; Wilson Wierman made a convincing hero, Jack Derrick; Perkins, the housekeeper, was portrayed by Allene Bright; Edith, Jack's sister, by Virginia Quinn; Mrs. Thursby, the jewel thief, by Catherine Thomson; Martin, the gardener, by Robert King; Burke, the detective, by Jacob Morgan; Blunt, the Indian villain, by Jim Williams; and Peters, the policeman, by Claude Miller.

Roberta Holley, a university student, coached the play and Miss Mable Clare Allen supervised its production. Donald Adams was stage manager; Thomas Horney acted as electrician; Leta Schelle was the property head, with Marjorie Martin as her assistant; and Miriam Coen and Ruthe Watson were the costume committee.

The Eleanor Whitehouse Cup

The Eleanor Whitehouse cup was presented to University High School by the C. E. Whitehouse family, in memory of Eleanor Whitehouse, who was a senior at the time of her death in 1931.

A senior who has completed two years of commercial work in University High School is eligible for the cup award. The award is based on the following points: scholarship in commerce, character, sportsmanship, contest work in commerce, leadership, and participation in school activities.

The cup is awarded by a secret committee composed of one University High School faculty member, one University High School commercial training teacher, one University High School senior, one University High School non-commercial student.

The previous winners of the cup were Maurine Darling and Robert Darley. Ruthe Watson was the recipient this year.

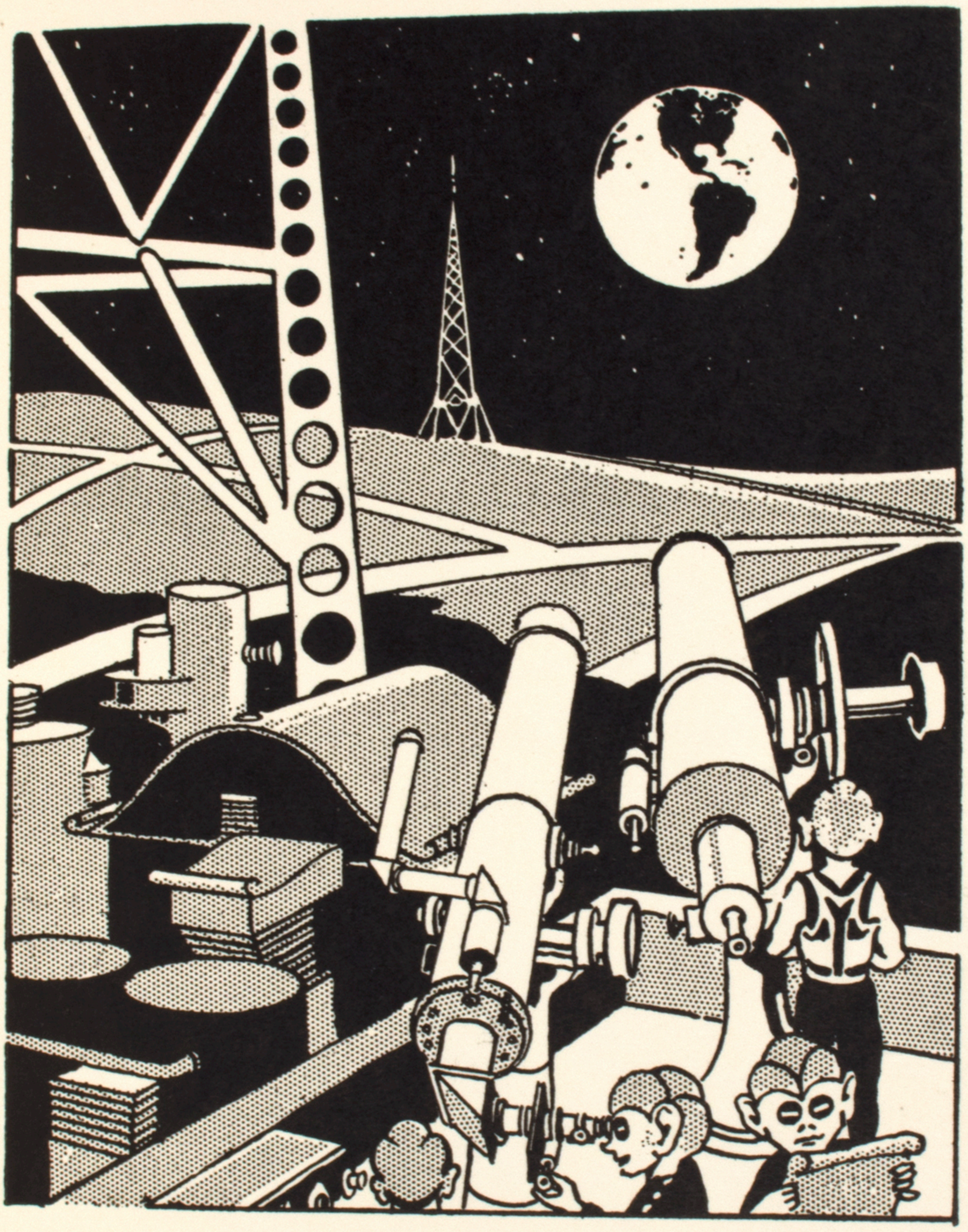
The Assembly Program Committee

Early in the year Mr. Pringle appointed the Assembly Program Committee for the school year 1932-33. It was composed of three seniors—Ruthe Watson (chairman), Mary Frances Smith, and Robert King; two juniors—Charlotte FitzHenry and Robert Turner; one sophomore—Margaret Hedgecock; and one freshman—Charles Harper. Miss Stephens was the faculty adviser.

Several excellent speakers addressed the school, and a number of interesting plays and various other entertainments were presented through the work of this committee.

The Lecture Course Board

University High School was represented this year on the Illinois State Normal University Lecture Board by Mary Louise Barger. It is pleasant to think that our representative helped to bring to Normal such interesting numbers as the Cossack Chorus, Sigrid Onegin, John Masefield—Poet Laureate of England—and others.



Organizations

The Artisans

The Artisans were organized last school year, but the name "Artisans" was not chosen until the fall of this year. Most of the charter members were seniors, and so graduated last June, leaving only a few in the Club. Last fall invitations were issued and several new members were added.

The officers for this year were: president, Paul Hudelson; vice-president, Olin Walston; secretary and treasurer, Helen Broughton.

During the year the members have been working with various materials; some used clay, others used leather. Sketches and linoleum block prints were made. Several times sketching trips and picnics were combined.

Faith Heller, a university student, was sponsor and instructor for the Club.

MEMBERS

Willis Blum	(Farmer)
Helen Broughton	(Designer)
Mariada Duesing	(Musicer)
Ruth Farnham	(Dancer)
Faith Heller	(Bosser)
Donald Holley	(Sketcher)
Paul Hudelson	(Painter)
Elaine Ingram	(Acter)
Lynn McConkey	(Lover)
Roger Martin	(Modeler)
Mary Niehus	(Leatherer)
Evelyn Tarltan	(Smiler)
Olin Walston	(Metaler)

A Strange Interview About Thalian Debating Society

The man was a stranger, I felt sure. Otherwise he would have known the answer to the question he asked me. "Is there a girls' debating club here?"

Who was this man wandering through our halls—a high-school visitor? a parent? a reporter? No matter; for me it was an opportunity.

"Oh, yes, indeed; a society called Thalian, with twenty-five live members. We have one debate and one current events talk each Monday evening."

He smiled. "And you really have good debaters?"

"Good? Do you know Ruthe Watson, Catherine Thomson, Mary Louise Barger, or Allene Bright? They represented us in the two Thalian-Rostrum debates."

He seemed interested. "You have a faculty sponsor?"

"Mr. Barger—and no society could have a more loyal one. He has made debating a valuable experience."

"And you really work hard?" he questioned.

"Yes, but we play too. This year we've had a weiner roast, an initiation in FitzHenrys' barn, an original farce produced in assembly; and we've sponsored a dance. We're always excited about our banquet, because we invite alumnae and guests, and because the Velma Horn Meyer medal is presented at this time to the girl who best embodies Thalian ideals. Last year it was won by Mary Fern Martin.

"Our final meeting of the year is a spread. The three presidents—this year Mary Louise Barger, Ruthe Watson, and Allene Bright—furnish cakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Barger ice cream. It's an old Thalian custom."

It was time for class. "Come and visit us some Monday evening," I said, turning to go. "You'd be very welcome—and—thanks for listening."

Rostrum

Rostrum has enjoyed another successful year in the debating field. Being capably led by Adrian Scott the fall term, and "Jake" Morgan the winter and spring terms, the society was able to work harmoniously; and Mr. Pringle, our sponsor, was greatly pleased by the amount of new talent that was displayed.

Debating was not the only thing in which Rostrum was able to take an active part. Socially, a great deal was done for the benefit of the school. In November, a U High homecoming dance was scheduled, and it was such a complete success that this event will again be placed on the calendar next year. Early in February Rostrum sponsored an all-school dance, which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Several parties limited to Rostrum were also held, and all of the members greatly enjoyed these events.

In December two of our most eloquent members and debaters, "A" Scott and "Jim" Williams, competed for the Ferd. McCormick cup. The Thalian members defeated them in a close debate, but our representatives made a fine showing.

Later in the year Rostrum again competed for the cup with Donald Holley and "G" Turner representing them. This time the decision was more favorable, and our candidates won with a three-to-nothing vote. The society was greatly pleased again to annex the cup.

Rostrum this year has had among its members some of U High's superior athletes, together with some of the school's best students. The society is well organized, and all of our group are proud to be members. Mr. Pringle has been heard to say that in all the nineteen years he has been here the society has never been able to accomplish so much or produce such fine talent as it has done this year, and there are few people who will disagree with him.

Girls Glee Club

Clap—clap—clap!

"Will every one except the members of the Girls Glee Club please leave the Study Hall. We wish to practice in here."

That was only Miss Gerard "clearing" the assembly hall for Glee Club practice every Wednesday the eighth hour. As soon as the "hangers-on" had reluctantly gathered up their books, wraps, and gloves and sauntered out, the girls began their singing.

Twenty members can make a lot of noise, and the harmony put forth filled the portals of the dear old study hall.

Mary Louise Barger, a perfect nightingale, was elected president of the Glee Club for the year. Trusty altos, Mariada Duesing and Renee Harper, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Charlotte FitzHenry, a prima donna in the making, tried her best to keep the treasury straight and to "force" the dues from the members (announcements on the board offer plenty of evidence for that).

Early in the fall, Eleanor Coen, our social chairman, meticulously planned a weiner roast, but only ten girls could "brave" the hike way out to the Sage home. There weiners and sizzly steaks and all the rest that naturally follows were very much relished.

The Glee Club rendered selections for the Nativity Play, given at Christmas time, and also are planning to sing for Commencement.

MEMBERS

Helen Ayers
Mary Louise Barger
Margaret Hedgecock
Henrietta Howard
Alice Beyer
Mary Cade
Eleanor Coen

Miriam Coen
Mariada Duesing
Charlotte Fitz Henry
Mozelle Garrett
Renee Harper
Mildred Killian
Frances Moore

Mary Joy Norton
Winifred Oesch
Margaret Sage
Leta Schelle
Helen Stover
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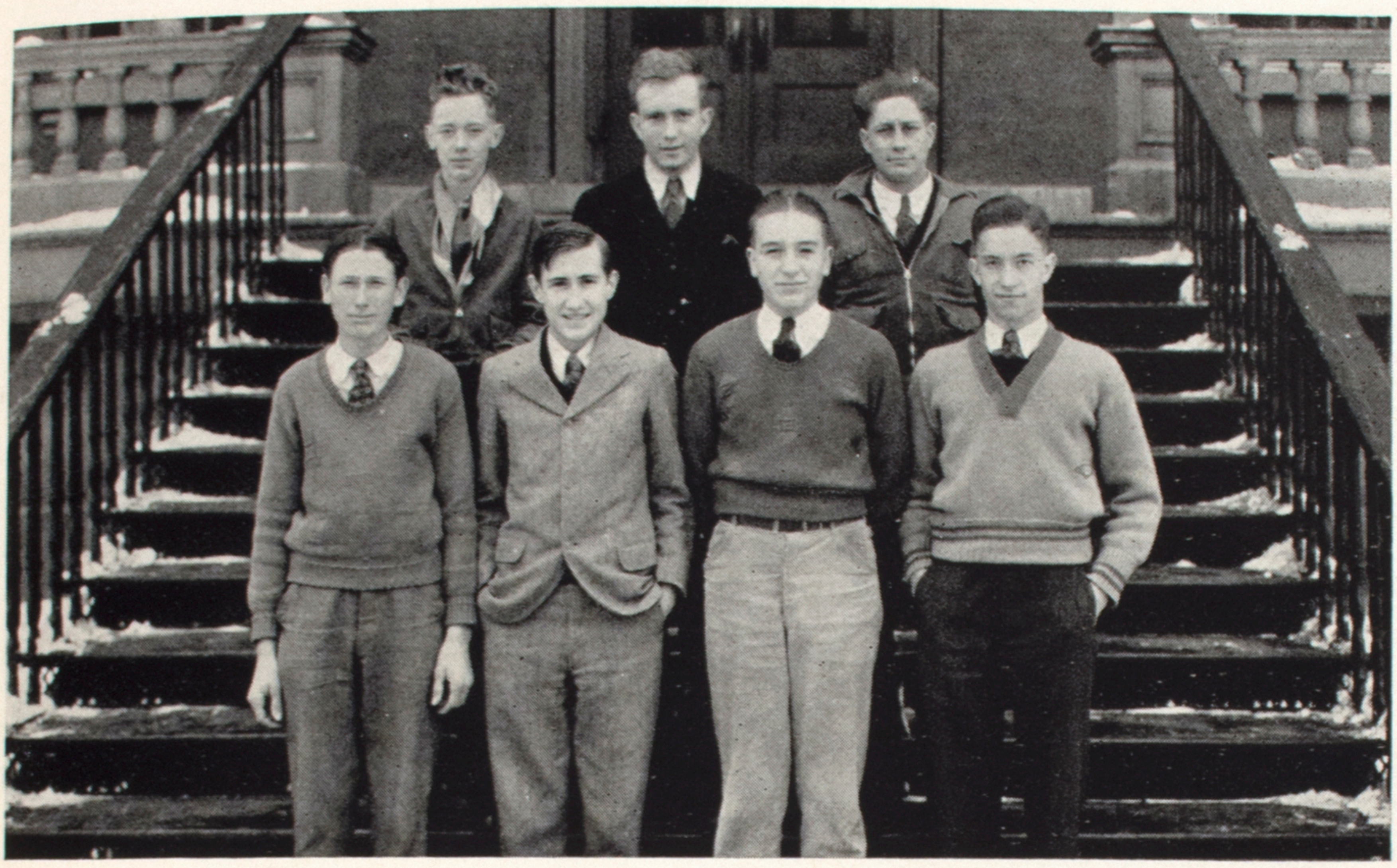


Boys Glee Club

"Hello, everybody! This is the Boys Glee Club broadcasting from Room U of the Metcalf building at I. S. N. U., Normal, Illinois. Under the baton of Mr. Smith and with "Barrel" Orris as the official pianist, the Glee Club has flourished with its ten faithful members. It was organized as usual by Miss Gerard in the autumn term, but Mr. Smith of I. S. N. U. soon took charge and the boys had a grand time at all practices—Tuesday and Wednesday of every week.

The time wasn't wasted, either; for besides giving several programs, the Club assisted in the Nativity Pageant, given at Christmas time by the University. The unusual a capella singing of the boys at this time was commented upon by a number of music critics.

The favorite songs were "The Winter Song", with "Griggs" Turner rendering the solo with brilliant gusto; "Sylvia", a favorite vehicle for D. Holley; some negro spirituals and southern melodies; and "Honey Town", in which even R. Moore and Edgar White joined—if they weren't engaged in a chemical experiment. Vere Wolf used his marvelous talent to such effect that some of the faculty wished they were in another region. "Weatherstrip" Hudelson was only fifty percent perfect with his tenor solos, because he was there only fifty percent of the time. But on the whole the Glee Club was a real success.

Vere Wolf was elected president for the year, and he filled this office well, doing much for the benefit of the members in general and planning several parties. From the social and musical standpoint, we, the members of the Club, consider the past year a successful start in reestablishing our one-time firm society.

Toc, Toc, Toc

The Dramatic Club—Toc, Toc, Toc—has had an interesting year, and wishes to extend its heartiest wishes to the new supporters in the coming year. The Club continued in '32 rather a remnant compared to the membership of the preceding season. With only six members, all seniors, the Club set foot on rather financially weak ground, but with the intention of pulling "one foot out of the grave", trudging on, and preparing to give the martyrs of the Junior Play a grand reception.

The fall term started with Mary Louise Barger as "head man", Ruthe Watson as her "right-hand man", Glenn Jacquat as "minute man", and Vivienne Vincent in the role of banker. During the fall months the Club had meetings of constructive nature in order to plan for the future events.

For the winter term a new administration was inaugurated, with Paul Hudelson as president, Glenn Jacquat as vice-president, Vivienne Vincent as secretary, and John Carter as treasurer. During this term the Club gained prestige as well as members. Most of the Junior Play cast were admitted into the Club with very solemn initiation ceremonies meted out to the new cadets. Those asked to join were Robert Turner, Dorothy Anderson, Renee Harper, Alice Beyer, Adrian Scott, Ruth Farnham, Roger Martin, Donald Holley, Frank Tick, Eleanor Coen, and Charlotte FitzHenry of the Junior Class, and Catherine Thomson and Miriam Coen of the Senior Class. After every one learned to call every one else by his first name, a party was given at Vivienne Vincent's home. All had a good time keeping their temper with one of Depression's newest toys, the jig-saw puzzle. The Club had some truly talented and interesting programs given at their weekly meetings by the various members, with the rest of the Club as an "open forum" audience.

The spring term found Vivienne Vincent as mistress of ceremonies, Charlotte FitzHenry as vice-president, Ruth Farnham as secretary, Paul Hudelson as treasurer, and Adrian Scott as reporter. The spring of the year lends itself to dramatic interpretations quite readily, and accordingly some good programs were carried out.

Miss Allen, our adviser and really the "dynamo" of our club, is the recipient of our gratitude in making us "stick it out" and finally come out ahead in spite of 1932-33 deterring factors.

Athletics

Girls Athletics

Girls Athletic Association

G. A. A. has had another very successful year under the leadership of Miss Brown. We had good turnouts at all sports, especially basketball and volleyball. There were a great many freshmen participants in all of the sports. We again entered the Telegraphic Basket-shooting Tournament during the basketball season. Now we are looking ahead to baseball and tennis with great enthusiasm. Our annual spring banquet, which is to be held the last of May, also looms brightly on our horizon. At this time, the new freshmen members will present a program. One of our members belongs to the I. S. N. U. dancing society, Orchesis.

We hope that next year will be as enjoyable for every member as this year has been.

OFFICERS

Marjorie Basting ---------------------------------- President
Alice Beyer ---------------------------------- Vice-President
Helen Basting ---------------------------------- Secretary
Renee Harper ---------------------------------- Treasurer

The Board

G. A. A. has an executive board consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, point secretary, head of training rules, head of unorganized activities, and the heads of the sports during the term their sport is participated in. The Board meets monthly, previous to each society meeting, to make nominations for heads of sports and make various recommendations to the society.

The Board members for this year are

President	Marjorie Basting
Vice-president	Alice Beyer
Secretary	Helen Basting
Treasurer	Renee Harper
Point Secretary	Mary Louise Barger
Head of training rules	Alice Blum
Head of soccer	Florence Harmon
Head of basketball	Allene Bright
Head of hockey	Eleanor Coen
Head of unorganized activities	Leta Schelle
Head of baseball	Henrietta Howard
Head of tennis	Florence Harmon
Head of archery and volleyball	Mozelle Garrett

Awards

At our annual banquet the awards are presented to members who have earned them. The first is a green and gold class numeral, awarded for six hundred points and sixteen weeks of training rules. The second award is a green and gold "U", awarded for twelve hundred points and sixteen more weeks of training rules. The third award is a dark blue "I", which is a state award. This is awarded to members who have earned sixteen hundred points and sixteen more weeks of training rules. The last award is of navy blue chenille in the form of the state of Illinois, on which are the white letters "G. A. A". This award is earned with two thousand points and sixteen more weeks of training rules. This is also a state award.

Alice Beyer, Helen Basting, Mary Louise Barger, Allene Bright, Marjorie Basting, Miriam Coen, Alice Blum, and Renee Harper have earned their numerals.

Girls who have earned their "U's" are Mary Louise Barger, Helen Basting, Marjorie Basting, Miriam Coen, and Allene Bright.

Sports

This year the girls were divided into two groups for competition. The society decided that a girl upon her entry into high school should be placed in one group or the other. Renee Harper and Alice Beyer were elected

captains of the two groups. A member of one group could challenge a member of the other team to ping-pong during her vacant hours and the winning member would win points for her group. This plan was very successful, as it aroused great interest in the after-school sports because of this new form of competition.

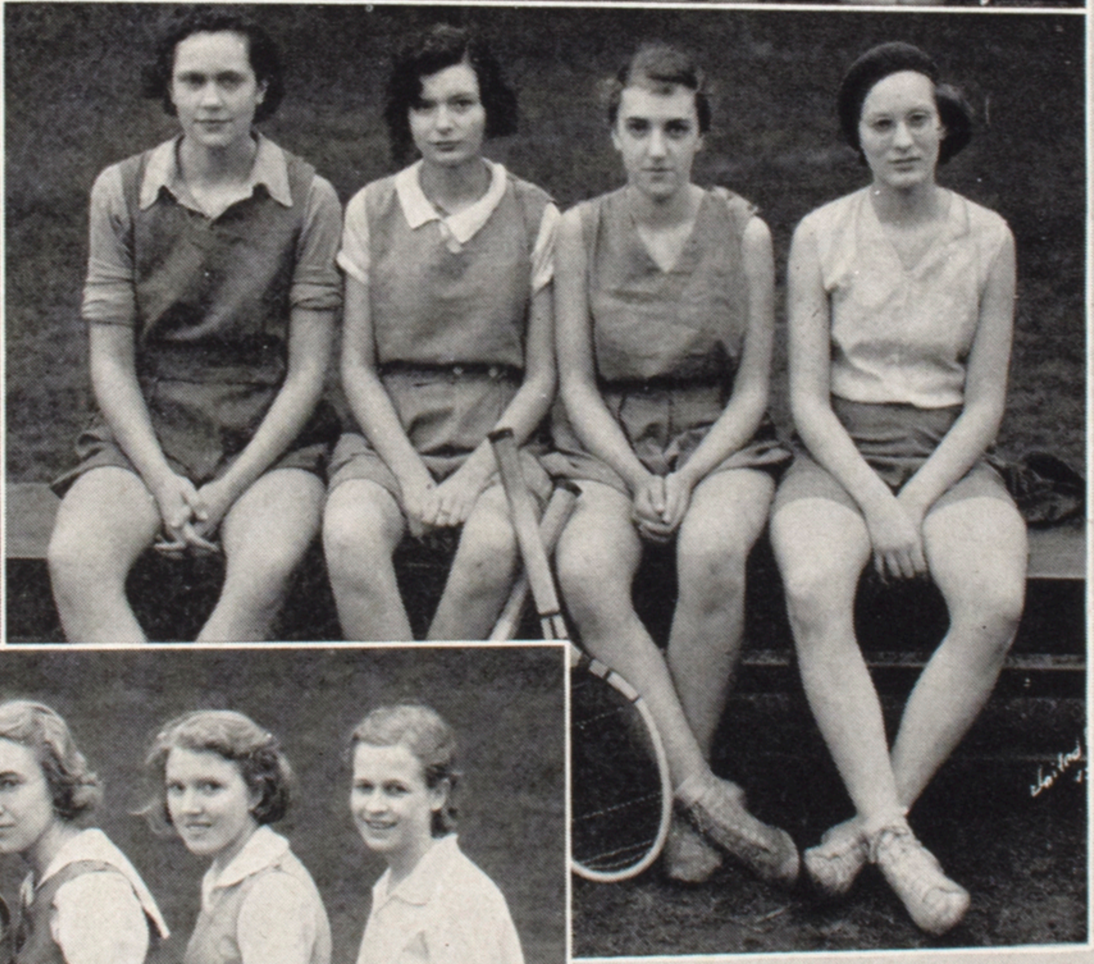
This season hockey proved to be the most popular of the outdoor sports. The first few weeks were spent in helping those who had never played before. The upper classmen brushed up on their dribbling and passing. There were two practices a week, on Monday and on Thursday. It proved a real struggle for the upper classmen to keep ahead of the progressive freshmen. Two girls chose teams for the complete season. A varsity alumnae game was a feature of this season of hockey. The game ended in a tie, one to one. Eleanor Coen was head of this sport.

Basketball always produces the biggest turnout of any sport. The basketball season introduced the new system of permanent groups. The two groups were each divided into two teams, an A and a B team. The A teams were made of the upper classmen, and they competed against each other. The B teams were made up of the freshmen and the sophomores, who competed against each other. Each night two games were played. During the last two weeks a class tournament was held. Two practices were held each week, one on Tuesday and one on Friday. A telegraphic goal-shooting contest was a special feature of the basketball season. In order to participate in this tournament, the girl must be a G. A. A. member in good standing and must have attended eight after-school practices. Those taking part in this tournament were Alice Blum, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Betty Lou Palmer, Mildred Jacquat, Nettie Graves, Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Marjorie Basting, Helen Basting, Allene Bright, Renee Harper, Eleanor Coen, Margaret Sage, and Alice Beyer. The best score was made by a junior, Margaret Sage.

Bowling was also a part of the winter term's sports. The fact that the bowling alley had been closed led to a good attendance, because every one was glad to have the opportunity to bowl again. Those who were out for bowling eight times were Mildred Jacquat, Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Nettie Graves, Betty Lou Palmer, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Alice Beyer, Renee Harper, and Alice Blum. The high scores of the season were made by Alice Beyer, scoring 147, and Renee Harper, scoring 142.

This year, as the first month of gym was to be spent in volleyball, we decided that instead of having baseball all term, the first month should be spent in volleyball. This being a new sport, it was very popular. The practices were held twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. At every practice there were about twenty peppy players lined up beside the net, ready for a fast game. Alice Beyer's permanent group was victorious in this sport. Mozelle Garrett was head of volleyball. Those who were on the squad were Mary Cade, Mozelle Garrett, Betty Lou Palmer, Nettie Graves, Mildred Jacquat, Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Alice Blum, Madeline Kelly, and Mildred Feek.

As our baseball season for this year is not yet completed, we are not able to give a report of this year's sport. Mariada Duesing was head of last year's baseball. This year Henrietta Howard is to be head. We are



Top-NUMERALS
Middle-TENNIS
Side-MISS BROWN
Bottom-"U" LETTERS

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expecting a bigger turnout from what we have heard about the enthusiastic freshmen. The practices will be held twice each week, eighth hour. After the first few weeks a series of games will be held between the two permanent groups.

Tennis practices will be held twice a week. This year there will be a court reserved for the high school. There will probably be a tournament open to all the girls in high school. Last year the tournament was very successful. Girls on the tennis squad last year were Alice Beyer, Eleanor Coen, Renee Harper, and Grace Terwilliger.

G. A. A. Camp

Last summer the G. A. A. camp was held at Lake Decatur. Mary Louise Barger and Marjorie Basting represented us at the camp. They brought back many good ideas and helpful suggestions. There was a varied program of swimming, tennis, and other sports. This year the camp will be held at Lake Bloomington, and we are planning to be represented by two girls. The girls eligible to go are those who have earned their numerals and who will not graduate the year they attend the camp.

G. A. A. Sportsmanship Cup

The G. A. A. Sportsmanship cup, a gift from Joan Fleming, of Bloomington, was presented to G. A. A. in 1920. Since that time it has been presented to nine girls.

In order to be eligible for the award, the girl must be a member of G. A. A., be a good student, hold a good record in G. A. A. activities, be a good sportsman, and possess qualities of leadership.

The person to whom this cup is awarded is decided upon by a secret committee. This committee is composed of a faculty member, the Head of High School Girls Athletics, a G. A. A. member, and a non-G. A. A. member.

This year the committee was happy to present the cup to Mary Louise Barger.

Top(left) - BOWLING
Top(right) - OFFICERS
Middle(upper) - EXECUTIVE
Middle(lower) - VOLLEYBALL
Bottom - BASKETBALL

Autographs

Dear Richard,
After Wed. morning you will leave that terrible "green" stage behind you, and become a more dignified person — a sophomore. I hope that you will keep up your good work in the years to come, as well as you have this year. I will always remember you as a big "tease" and a good student. Remember me as just a student girl, but if remembrance becomes a task, forget.
Sincerely,
Dorothea Koch

Dear Richard,
I haven't known you very long, but long enough to like you. I'll never forget the night we played guessing cars, will you? I really don't believe you do all the mean things that Dorothea tells me about. What are we going to do without our pal, Dorothea? We'll have to have a weeping party. Anyway, I hope to see you again. Don't forget
Eleanor McBride

Boys Athletics

Left to right: Roderick Kohler, junior; Tom Horney, senior; Robert Herr, freshman; Glenn Jacquat, senior; Frank Jacquat, sophomore; R. W. Pringle (Principal).

Not in picture: Coach T. J. Douglass.

Athletic Board

The Athletic Board of University High School is an executive group of school representatives composed of seven members: the Principal, the Coach, two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman.

All matters of financial importance pertaining to the execution of the school's athletic program are handled by the Board. This able and progressive organization has been very efficient in the past year and has done an outstanding work to keep the standards of U High's athletic system on a par with the best.

BACK ROW: Sloop, Blakeman, Higgenbotham, Clark, Roozen, Orr, Watson, Stevens, Wagner, Rust, Ellsworth.

CENTER ROW: Kimble, Rich Kohler, Feek, Morgan, Callans, Veach, Hall, Scott, Carter.

FRONT ROW: Raydon, Rod Kohler, Thomas, McClure, Williams, Thomson.

The Football Squad

Season's Record

El Paso	0	U High	12
McLean	0	U High	38
Normal	0	U High	18
Ottawa	0	U High	0
Feitshans	7	U High	6
Routt	19	U High	6
Leroy	6	U High	6
Trinity	6	U High	0
Opponents	38	U High	86

Letter Winners

Fred Callans—Captain, Backfield. "Fritz" was one of the best backs in the twin cities, a good ball handler, a good field general. His foot work was exceptional.

Russell Sloop—Backfield. A little man with great ability, both as a field general and a ball carrier. He could carry the ball through holes that larger backs could not negotiate. He was a deadly defensive man.

John Carter—Backfield. One of the hardest-hitting backs in Central Illinois. Fast and shifty, he was always good for a number of yards.

Bob Hall—Backfield. Another reason why U. High had the best backfield in this part of the state. A fast ball carrier and a sure blocker. He played a whale of a game against Normal High.

Paul Kimble—Backfield. Another great asset to the team. He could play almost any of the backfield positions. Always a hard-hitting and fast man. He looked especially good against Leroy.

Jake Morgan—Center. A good center in a hard-hitting, low-charging line. This is the only position for which there is not a letter-man returning next year.

Rod Kohler—Tackle. In spite of the fact that he had a bad shoulder, he was always tearing the opponents' offense to pieces. He will be a great asset to his team next year.

Richard Kohler—Guard. Although he didn't have much size, he was one of the hardest scrappers on the team. He was always in the game.

Adrian Scott—Tackle. Another little man who was a great scrapper. He could also be used at end or guard.

Robert Feek—Guard. The largest man on the team. And he certainly used his size to a great advantage.

Dale McClure—Tackle. A newcomer who certainly looked good. He could make holes in the opponents' line that any backfield man can use to a great advantage.

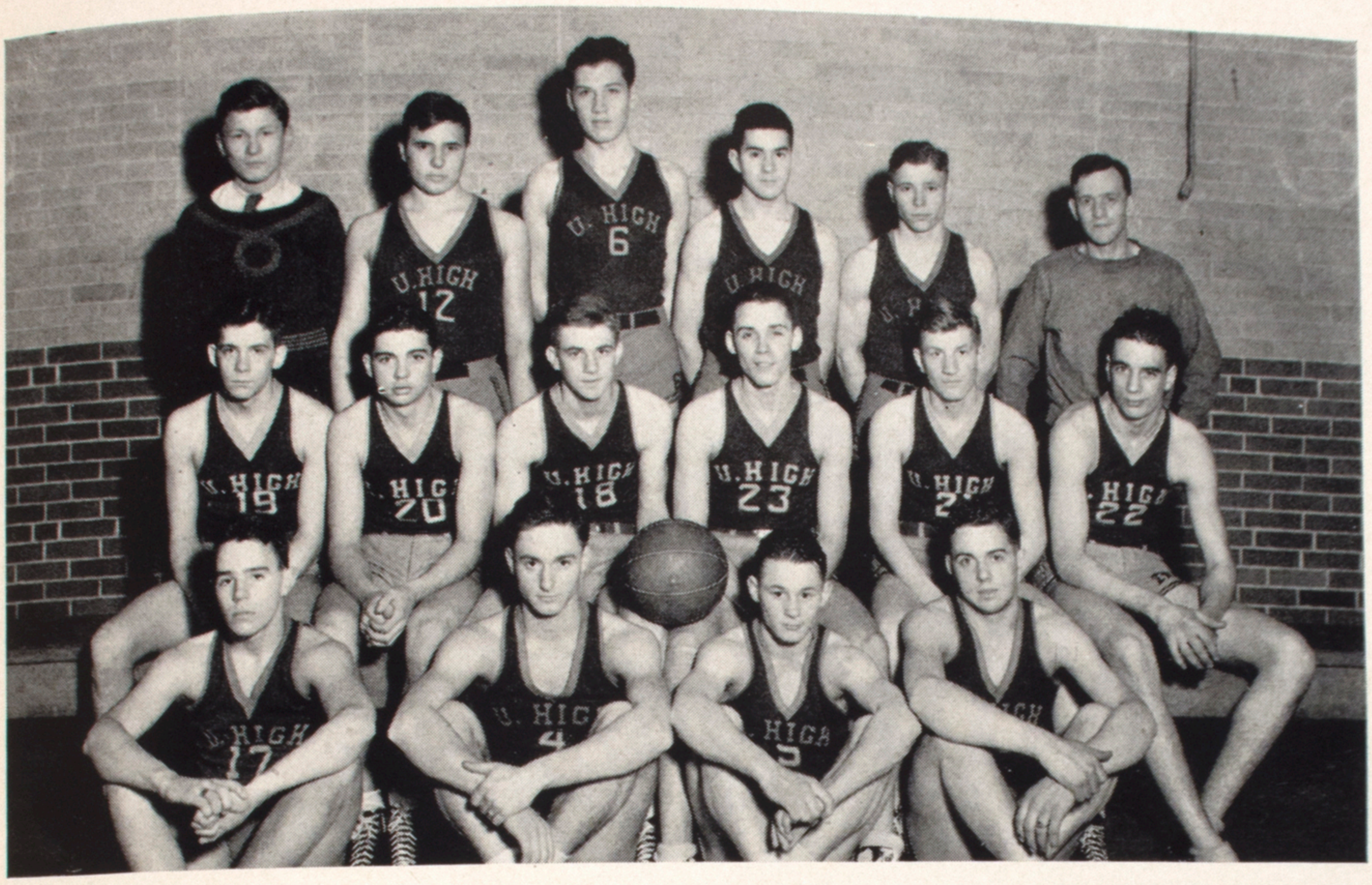
Glenn Higginbotham—Guard. Another tower of strength. And could he move the opponents' line! He will serve another year.

Keith Ellsworth—Guard, Tackle. Another newcomer who could play almost any position. He will be a big help next year.

John Watson—End. An end who never failed to do his duty. Although he did not get many opportunities to try his place kicks this year, they should prove valuable next year.

Gilbert Veach—End. "Lightnin'" is right—just the kind of man needed on the end of the line. He was a scrapper and a good pass-snatcher.

Adams and Jacquat—Managers. The best that any team could have.



BACK ROW: Manager Wierman, Feek, Orr, King, Veach, Coach Douglass.

CENTER ROW: Hall, Callans, G. Jacquat, Adams, F. Jacquat, Watson.

FRONT ROW: Rust, Briggs, Sloop, Horney.

The Basketball Squad

Season's Record

Decatur	13	U High	16	Champaign	29	U High	25
Alumni	8	U High	26	Routt	6	U High	7
Mt. Pulaski	20	U High	22	Normal	10	U High	15
Rantoul	8	U High	20	Trinity	19	U High	29
Mt. Pulaski	15	U High	23	Normal	14	U High	25
Trinity	19	U High	15	Feitshans	14	U High	33
Urbana	19	U High	15	Rantoul	21	U High	11
Feitshans	27	U High	24	Leroy	17	U High	38

PONTIAC TOURNEY

Kankakee	17	U High	15	Peoria Central	28	U High	30
Kewanee	19	U High	36	Mattoon	21	U High	14

DISTRICT TOURNEY

Normal	12	U High	26	Leroy	10	U High	40
Danvers	15	U High	33	Bloomington	16	U High	28

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Rantoul	15	U High	32	Streator	20	U High	18

Opponents 332 U High 616

Letter Winners

Captain Glenn Jacquat—One of the toughest guards in Illinois; a hot shot, usually scoring at least half the points. He was chosen on inter-city team, and on the second all-state team. He will be a valuable man to any college team.

Captain-elect John Watson—A good center and an even better defensive man. His best performances were against Bloomington and Streator, in the latter case holding the giant Ketchmark down to one free throw.

Captain-elect Fred Callans—A clever ball-handler and one of the best guards in the twin cities. He was also a good shot; some of his uncanny shots will long be remembered.

Don Adams—Used equally well at guard, center, or forward. He was one of the best defensive players in the state, a good ball handler, and a dead shot.

Frank Jacquat—A good shot and clever defensive man. He will be valuable next year, and will have the big job of filling his brother's shoes.

Robert Feek—A big man who could get over the floor with great rapidity. He was extremely valuable under the basket—a good defensive man.

Tom Horney—Another reason why U High had such a strong team. He also could play almost any position on the floor.

Ray Briggs—The fastest man on the floor. He was always in after the ball, and he usually got it. And could he jump!

Manager Wierman—The essential part of every basketball team, the manager lives through suffering that the athlete himself does not have to endure.

BACK ROW: Assistant Coach DuBois, Williams, Feek, Reeves, Raydon, Roozen, Stephens, Diesel, Coach T. J. Douglass.
CENTER ROW: Carter, Rust, Watson, Veach, Scott, Stevens, R. Hensley, C. Hensley.
FRONT ROW: Blum, Thomson, Harper (Manager), Elliot, Clark, Jacquat.

The Baseball Squad

Season's Record

Ben Funk	4	U High	6
Stanford	6	U High	5
Champaign	17	U High	1
Ben Funk	6	U High	1
Stanford	10	U High	20
Champaign	17	U High	9

Letter Winners

Captain Glenn Jacquat—"Wart" has been a mainstay on U High's baseball teams for four years. He is a good infielder, a better catcher, and an excellent pitcher. He should succeed in professional baseball, should he choose to take it up.

John Watson—John did a good job on first base; he is just long enough to reach out and pull them in from all heights.

Frank Rust—A transfer from Bloomington High, who has proved a great aid to U High this year. He played second base and did an excellent job of it.

Russell Sloop—Russell, along with his football and basketball ability, seems to have great baseball ability. He plays short stop, and he stops them short.

Russell Elliot—A third baseman, who has had some experience in baseball and shows it in his playing.

Gilbert Veach—This Veach makes an excellent fly chaser; he played in the outfield where his speed could be used to great advantage

Adrian Scott—Another fast boy for the outfield. He has had three years' experience, so will be a big help next year.

Medford Thomson—This boy is only a sophomore, but he is another good outfielder and catcher. In the two years of competition ahead of him he should be a valuable man behind the bat.

Robert Carter—Another outfielder, who has a year of baseball ahead of him. We hope to see him out on the diamond next year, working as he has done this year.

Marion Clark—The boy who has the largest responsibility of any one on the team. He is only a sophomore, but he has developed into a real pitcher. He has two more years ahead of him, and these should be big years for him.

Ray Hensley—The remaining member of U High's mound force. He should be a wonderful pitcher next year.

Eight of the eleven will be back next year. This indeed is very encouraging to Mr. Douglass, our coach.

BACK ROW: Coach Nicol, Adams, Scott, Veach, Reeves, Feek, Briggs, Callans, Finley, Coach Douglass.

CENTER ROW: Kimble, Holley, Mercier, Raydon, McConkey, Morgan, Wierman, Miller, Hall, King.

FRONT ROW: Powell, Cushman, Hudelson, Carter, Cramer, R. Hensley, C. Hensley, Kohler.

The Track Squad

Season's Record

Pontiac Relays—Relays, 14; Individual Events, 7.
Atlanta Relays—Relays, 14; Individual Events, 6.
Urbana Relays—Relays, 10; Individual Events, 4.
Normal High, 44 3-5; U High, 77 2-5.
Athens High, 55 1-2; U High, 66 1-2.
County—41 points; second place.

Letter Winners

Captain Gilbert Veach—"Lightnin'" is now the sprint champion of McLean County, having won both the century and the furlong at the County Meet, besides running anchor man on the winning relay team.

Bob Hall—Another county champion, winning a first in the high hurdles and getting second only to Rice of Leroy in the lows. He won the low hurdles at Atlanta. He takes a first in both races at most duals, and is also a good broad jumper and sprint man, going over eighteen feet in the broad jump.

Ray Briggs—A great all-around track man, being a good dash man, hurdler, broad jumper, high jumper, and weight man. He is usually good for fifteen points at least.

Paul Kimble—Though a newcomer, Paul has developed into one of the best quarter milers in Central Illinois. He should earn a trip to the State before he leaves U High.

Bob King—Bob was never left far behind in the quarter, placing fourth at Atlanta and in the county. He also picked up points in the hurdles.

Roland Raydon—A sophomore who developed into a good sprint man. He runs the dashes and relay, also hurdles.

Tom Horney—Tom has been getting points regularly in the javelin and relay for two years, and has been putting the shot this year.

Don Adams—Don developed into a good javelin man, getting a third in the County. A bad knee kept Don from running the hurdles.

Adrian Scott—Our third good quarter-miler. U High was fortunate in having three good quarter milers.

Charles Powell—A freshman who will make an excellent pole-vaulter by the time he graduates.

Rod Kohler—Rod is another all-around athlete, good both in the hurdles and the two jumps.

Bob Feek—Bob has been using his great strength behind the shot and the discus for points this year.

Lynn McConkey—This is Lynn's third year as U High's best miler. He will return next year.

Jake Morgan—Jake ran only the half this year, but was a constant point-getter in the duels.

Ray Hensley—Another all-around track man. He was fast in the sprints, and he proved a good high jumper and weight man.

Others on the team who may not win letters but deserve mention are Miller, Wierman, and Finley in the distances; Hudelson in the quarter, and Williams in the hurdles.

Another big reason for U High's success on the track is their coach, Marvin Nicol, himself a great track man. He worked hard with his team, and deserves a great deal of credit for their good work.

Review of the Year

Taken as a whole, this year has been one of the most successful U High has had in athletics for many years.

The football team, though rather light, gave a good account of themselves and ended the season with a very impressive record. Three games were won, three lost, and two tied. The first of the season was more impressive than the last, the first three games being victories. At the start of the homecoming game, the fifth in the season, our goal line had not been crossed, and we had scored sixty-eight points to our opponents' none. The homecoming game itself was a heart-breaker, U High losing it seven to six in a sea of mud. Probably the outstanding game of the year was played against Routt, although it was lost nineteen to six. Routt had one of the strongest teams in Illinois. The score at the half was six to nothing in our favor. U High was the only team to score against Routt during their entire football season. Probably the most disappointing game of the season, especially to the players, was the Leroy game. Three times the ball was carried to the goal line, but some bad break prevented a touchdown. Once the gun sounded just as the ball was carried over, and the touchdown was not counted.

U High made a very impressive showing against Ottawa, holding them to a scoreless tie.

Another encouraging thing about the football season is that ten of the fifteen letter-men eleven will be back next year. There is a veteran for every position but center returning.

The basketball season was more impressive than the football season, our team winning second place in the consolation at Pontiac, winning the Inter-city, and the District, also earning their way to the semi-finals in the Sectionals.

The season started out with an impressive victory over Decatur High, later a District winner. Then came two victories over Mt. Pulaski. Up until the District tournament Mt. Pulaski had lost three games, U High winning two of these.

One of the very interesting games of the season was against Routt. The score at the close of the game was seven to six in favor of U High. Up until that time Routt had been beaten by only one team.

Three victories over Normal High, one over Bloomington High, and splitting two with Trinity made U High the winners of the Inter-city trophy.

U High played on, undefeated on their home floor until the semi-finals of the Sectional. Here they cast a game to Streator, which was a bitter dose to both the players and the fans. U High in the first half played basketball which would take any team to the State. But in the second half a foul, which no one yet can account for, was called on Don Adams. This was his fourth, so he was removed from the game. After this the game went Streator's way, U High losing eighteen to twenty.

The track season this year is going very well. The teams have been scoring consistently in big meets, and winning all of their dual meets. The most outstanding performers are Captain Veach in the dashes, Bob Hall in the hurdles, and Kimble in the quarter mile. Bob King is never far behind in the quarter or in the low hurdles. Kimble and Hall have an excellent chance to get somewhere in the State meet either this year

or next, as they are both juniors. The half-mile relay team has been doing very well, placing in every major meet and winning firsts in both duals and at the county.

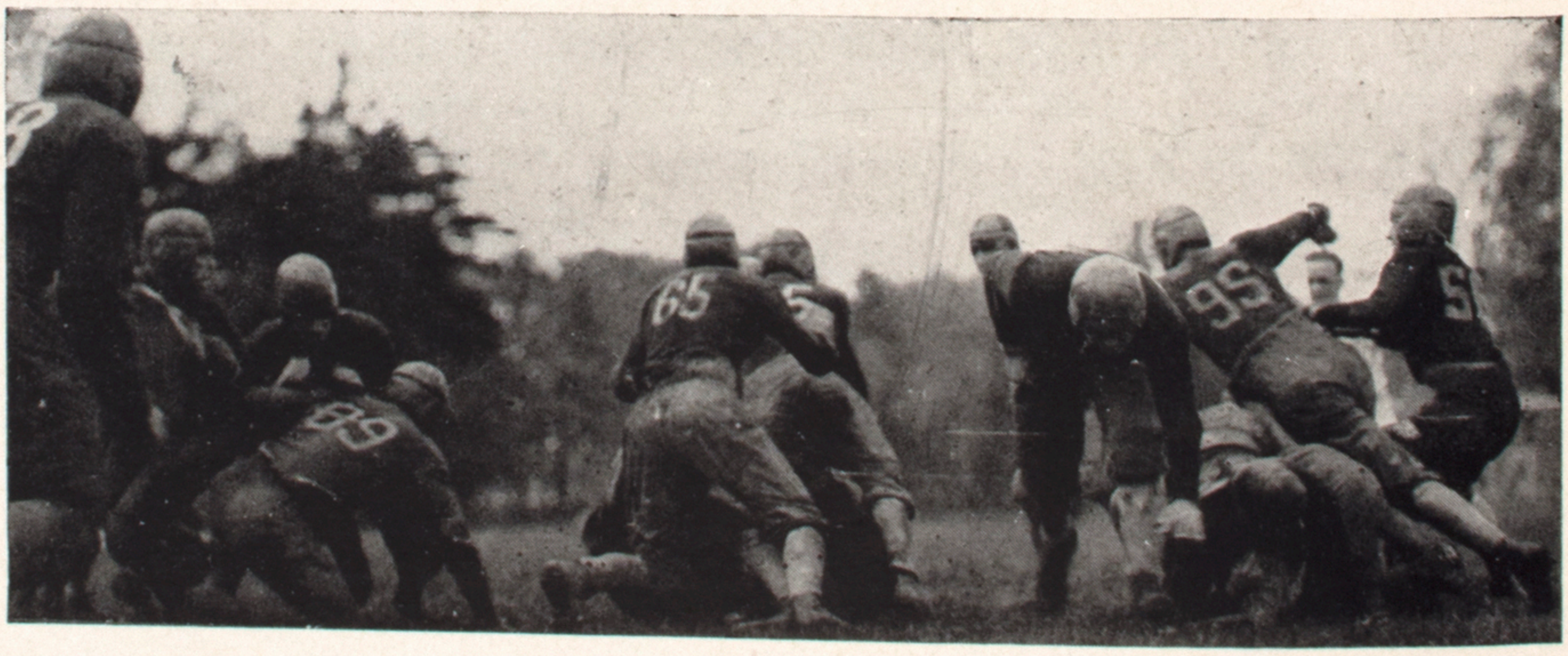
The baseball team is rather inexperienced this year, but it looks encouraging, since many of the boys will be back next year. Our pitchers are rather inexperienced, Clark being only a sophomore. Things should be a great deal brighter next year in the baseball camp.

Very little can be said about the third spring sport, tennis, as no meets have been held and the District tennis tournament is yet to come. U High's leading tennis player is Don Adams, who has been ranking with the leading tennis players of Central Illinois for the last few years. He should win his way to the State this year. Don and "Wart" Jacquat undoubtedly make up the leading doubles team; they are surely tough.

A review of the year would not be complete unless something was said in tribute to Coach Douglass. This is undoubtedly his best year at U High. His teams have been improving each year, and it looks as if next year will be no exception.

Marvin Nicol, our track coach, also deserves mention in this review of the year, for his work has helped make our record.

This year U High will lose some wonderful athletes. Glenn Jacquat is one of the best basketball and baseball players ever graduated from U High; the fact that he was chosen on the second all-state basketball team proves this. Gilbert Veach, one of the outstanding sprinters in this section, also graduates. Don Adams and Tom Horney, two great all-around athletes, complete their high-school career in June. Bob King, another senior, also deserves mention for his outstanding work in track.



Features

Laffs

Humor

The editor may toil and work
Till finger tips are sore,
But there remains some fish to say,
"I've heard that joke before!"

Freddie Callans: "Is this town dry?"

Doc Williams: "Say, man, this town is so dry you have to pin your postage stamps on!"

Miriam Coen: "The backbone is something that holds up the head and ribs and keeps one from having legs clear up to the neck."

Mary Fran: "Bev, what's a mixed metaphor?"

Bev: "I don't know. Let's go down to the Alamo and try one."

Margaret Sage: "Did you know that Roger holds the record for kisses with 500? What would you do if Jim asked you to help him outdo it?"

Dorothy Anderson: "I'd tell him to beat it."

Don Adams: "I want a can of anti-chatter oil."

Attendant: "All right; where's your car?"

Don: "Car the dickens! I want it for Vivienne Vincent!"

Bob Hall (in civics class): "If the president and vice-president died, who would get the job?"

Miss Stephens: "Why, the undertaker, of course!" (Did she put one over on him!)

"Wart" stood by the maiden, close beside
The beautiful blushing rose,
And lovingly bent his head and sighed
And buried his mouth and nose
Among the petals so sweet, so rare
That the fair LaVerne's lips had pressed,
And a bumble bee that rested there
Proceeded to do the rest.

Mr. Fogler: "This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should escape?"

A. Scott: "Long ones."

Miss Hamilton: "Frank, your examination paper is rare." (Frank swells with pride.)

Miss Hamilton: "That is, not well done."

Paul: "I drew a picture in ten minutes and thought nothing of it."

Catherine: "I saw it and didn't think anything of it either."

The neighbors heard Frankie Rust drive in at dawn. When they investigated they discovered that he had seen a red lantern beside an excavation in the street and waited all night for it to change to green.

Boots: "Have you read Freckles?"

Frankie: "No, mine are brown."

Humor

Jim Williams: "I ain't got no pencil."
Miss Stephens: "What?"
Jim: "I ain't got no pencil."
Miss Stephens: "What?"
Jim: "Oh, nothing."

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100 yard laugh—Wart
Running broad grin—Bob King
Mile of talk—Frances White
220 yard yell—A. Scott
50 yard dash (of powder)—Trunella
140 yard giggle—Vivienne
880 yard flirt—Catherine Thomson
High jump for exam—Mary Louise Barger
Standing broad smile—Renee Harper
Slammer thrower—Jim Williams
Skippers—Doc and Frankie Jacquat
220 yard yawn—John Carter

DON ADAMS' LAMENT

"Failed in physics, flunked in math,"
I heard him softly hiss;
"I'd like to spot the guy that said
That ignorance is bliss!"

Phyllys Vincent, watching pole vault: "Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have that stick!"

John Schroeder: "I'm raising a mustache. What color do you think it will be?"
Mrs. Schroeder: "Gray, at the rate it's growing."

Alice Beyer: "Can you keep a secret?"
Dorothy Anderson: "I'll tell the world!"

Bob Turner: "Say, how do you teach a girl how to swim?"
Don Holley: "First you show her the stroke, while you put your arm——"
Bob: "But this is my sister."
Don: "Oh, well, just shove her off the bank."

Tom Horney: "Did you ever try taking chloroform?"
Ernestine: "No, who teaches it?"

When is a joke not a joke?
Ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

Cop: "What's the matter with you?"
Jacob Morgan: "Oh, I'm fine, thanks, but my engine's dead."

Roger Martin: "Busy?"
Jim Williams: "No. You busy?"
Roger: "No."
Jim: "Well then, let's go to class."

MIRIAM
DON
BLONDIE
WART
EDDIE
Catherine

Humor

PSALM TO THE AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

Miss Stephens is my teacher; I shall not pass. She maketh me to read long references; she exposeth my ignorance before the whole class; she restoreth my sorrow. She causeth me to devise deceitful methods for my grade's sake. Yea, though I study till midnight, I shall gain no knowledge, for dates screly puzzle me, and maps distress me; she giveth me a low grade; my tears runneth over. Surely misery shall dwell in Miss Stephens' history classes forever.

WHY WE REMEMBER——

Mr. Pringle: Always wondering what he was up to before he started to tell you about Kenneth, or Edna Ferber, also saying, "If I let you do it I would have to allow 250 others to do the same thing, and you can see what a disturbance that would make."

Miss Stephens: Her habit of carrying the good old bunch of keys, also sending every one back for his assignment notebook.

Mr. Barger: After very careful recitations: "Now you people—" "That makes about as much sense as saying, 'Playing baseball is putting on a kimona and eating chocolates'." "You see, Miss ——, they haven't had any arithmetic—they would add peanuts and bananas and get acorns!" "What I'm getting around to is this——" (But we could keep this up forever!)

Miss Hamilton: Her picking up carelessly dropped Videttes on Monday, and because of her sweet smile or worried frown.

Miss Stroud: "Have you read The Count of Monte Cristo? A very excellent book! I think it's one of the best I've ever read. (Long and lengthy discussion.) You really ought to read it. Put that down on your list."
"Girls, are you supposed to be in third-hour study hall now?"

Mr. Elwood: "Now, I don't know what the custom of the school is, but I believe——" Then, too, he always takes the stairs two, and sometimes three, steps at a time.

CAN YOU FEATURE——

1 The front of the study hall dry when it rains?
2 Paul V. Hudelson and Joe Castle not rendering "Goofus" etc., noons?
3 A dance without Willie George and Roger?
4 The seniors not saying "Got your physics?"
5 Margaret without Roger?

"——SO I COULDN'T STUDY MY LESSON"

1 "I broke my glasses——"
2 "Some one borrowed my book and didn't return it—"
3 "That page was gone out of my book——"
4 "Pages 104-110? Why I thought you said 118-130!"
5 "I was ill last night——"

"I WAS LATE TO CLASS BECAUSE——"

1 My car broke down.
2 Mother didn't call me.
3 My alarm clock is broken.
4 Mr. Pringle stopped me for a minute.
5 I had to go back after my paper.

Edson Mercier: "Well, I'll be hanged!"
Bob Herr: "Why?"
Edson: "I'm suspended."

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This pen scratches
But Bon Ami won't.
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Dunn
I sure enjoyed having you in some of my classes here! and wish you success in all of your undertakings.
Johnny.

Lots of luck
to a good
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Dear Richard
Although I haven't known you very well I'll remember you as a friend in U. High and at Sunday School.
I'm wishing you all the success in the world.
Your friend
Ernestine Steele

Remember the Lit.
class in 23.
Edgar Carver

Dear Dunn.
I hope you can be with me at U. High next year.
Powell.
"Chick"

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Dear Richard
Don't ever forget this
Spring Latin class
"Tommy"

Richard,
Just another
dumb freshman
Mildred
Jacquat

J. W. Eyton
"SHORTY"

I hope we have
some more fun giving
Henney the "gripe"
V. "Rabbit" Hare.

Will always
remember you
as a freshman
in Lit.
Gordon
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Dear Richard,
I wish you luck
and success in the
coming years.
Marjorie Fisk

Richard
Remember those Lit.
classes under "North".
R. L. Stephens

I will all remember
you are a freshman
Hazel Russell

Richard — I will remmeber you
as one swell Kid and
I hope you have a
lot of fun this
summer.
R. Hill

Dear Richard:
Don't forget this
member of your algebra
class. Helen Bringhom

Dear Richard
Never forget Rome
Wasn't built in a day
Marjorie Willoughby

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Richard, remember the good old days in Latin
Ben Poole

Dear Richard
I hope you will always remember our Lit. Class and Miss North.
Your Friend
Mildred Riley

Dick -
Much success for the future. You have a good brain & a personality. You should go far. Eleanor Miller.
Remember Coal!

Dear Richard
You should soon get out of the freshman class and get grown up
Your friend
Frances Hare

Dear Richard.
I wished I was as good in Algebra as you are hope you lots of success in the future
your friend
Nettie Graves.

Dear Richard
way down here where no one will look I'll write my name in your autograph book
Robert

Dear Richard,
I always have wished I was as good in Algebra as you. Lots of luck in the future.
Elizabeth Ratcliffe

Autographs

Dear Richard - Here's hoping you will be here with us next year. We sure had a good teacher in algebra. Have load of fun and good luck during vacation.
Willes Blum.

Dear Richard I hope you all the good luck in the world a friend
Samuel Fisher.

Dear Richard! I hope we have the good times next year as we had this year.
Doris Carlton.

Richard,
Hope you have a good time during summer vacation
Joan

Robert Dorn

always remember and don't forget you made a friend in normal yet.
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Dear Dick.
How'd you like the Clarion work. I'm rather glad there's none next year
Good Luck -
Donald Holley

Dear Dick
I haven't seen much of you in school but I used to see you occassionaly in the Scout and the Stamp Club. don't forget the good times we've had in each of them however.
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Dear Richard.
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